DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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GET LICENSES BY MARCH 8

COUNTY OFFICERS SET THAT AS FINAL DATE

WILL START ARRESTS

Persons Without License Plates on and After That Date Will Be Prosecuted

A warning to automobile owners to get their license plates before March 8 was issued today by George Pat Wright, prosecuting attorney, and Lowell Campbell, sheriff. On and after that day people driving cars without license plates will be arrested by Sheriff Campbell.

The county officers say there is no reason why there should be any more delay in buying their licenses. There are plenty of plates at the Chamber of Commerce office here and the weather and roads have been fine until the recent snow. Car owners were warned also not to wait until the eleventh hour as no extension of time will be granted to owners pleading that they were unable to get their licenses on account of congestion.

Sheriff Campbell says his office will start its campaign on March 8 and that the order will be enforced on and after that day. "This doesn't mean maybe—", Sheriff Campbell continued.

Mr. Wright says:

Statutes Say February

"Every day I am asked how long automobiles will be permitted to be operated without displaying the 1926 license plates, or, when the time limit will expire for operating on the 1925 plates. These questions might be answered by a mere quoting of the statute. Under the statute the time limit for operating on the 1925 license plates is fixed as of, February 1st, 1926. On that date, the statute requires that a license for the current year may be obtained and plates for the current year be displayed thereafter. Therefore, to operate an automobile on or after February 1st, without a license and the display of number plates for the current year is a violation of the statute and those so operating are subject to criminal prosecution. The 1925 plates serve no purpose, are no protection, and as well be removed from the car.

To the end, however, that a practical application of the statute may obtain, and, to insure an opportunity to all to obtain a license and plates without undue inconvenience, automobiles are permitted to be operated subsequent to the date fixed by statute for such limited period of time as will afford all persons an opportunity, without inconvenience, to procure a license. Not in criticism, but merely to state the facts, this limited period of time is often indulged to the last moment by those enjoying daily opportunity to obtain a license, thereby, creating a congestion at the last moment of time, resulting in a petition for an extension of time. This is not right and should not be. Again, many are inclined to wait until the eleventh hour, only to find that they have mis-placed their title, or, indeed, failed to obtain a record title, which is essential to procuring a license. It has happened in the past, that, the officers are then requested to extend to such parties the special privilege of permitting them to operate on the old license, or rather, without a license or plates until such time as a title may be had, while their neighbor, is being prosecuted for a failure to obtain his license. This is, likewise, not right and cannot be done. Throughout the month of February, at least until the snow came the roads have been fine and the weather pleasant.

Fortunately Situated

"We are happily situated with a distributing station where license may be had and plates obtained right at home, with a very pleasant and congenial man and an accommodating secretary in charge. Just why should we delay the final date?"

"The sheriff's office will be directed to arrest any and all persons operating without the proper license and plates on and after March the eighth.

"We might say further that the operators of automobiles should acquaint themselves with the law governing the operation of so powerful and dangerous an agency on the public highways. With so many automobiles in operation at all times, under

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Holiday at Post Office on Monday

Washington's Birthday Will Be Observed and Service Will Be Curtailed

Postmaster J. F. Hull today announced the following hours which will be observed at the local postoffice Monday, Washington's birthday:

"All windows will be closed all day. There will be one delivery of mail and parcel post packages in the business section in the morning. No residence delivery by the city carriers and there will be no rural delivery. The lobby will be open all day. Mail for box renters will be placed in the boxes as usual on Sundays and holidays. Mails will be dispatched on regular schedule.

"Arrangement for the special delivery of expected important mail on any Sunday or holiday may be made by depositing a special delivery stamp at the general delivery window before 4 o'clock p. m., the previous day."

PLAN A SHRINE AT MONTICELLO

WOULD GIVE JEFFERSON'S HOME TO NATION.

DRIVE HERE MONDAY

Mayor Issues Proclamation Urging Support of Project Undertaken By Local D. A. R. Chapter.

"Even as Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, is now a national shrine, so should Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, be a place where Americans of days to come can go and see preserved the habitation of the 'father of the constitution.'

"The people of Maryville have been asked to contribute to a nation-wide campaign toward the purchase of this Virginia home. Let each one do his bit, no matter how small.

"If we of Maryville do our part in the drive on Washington's birthday, we will help greatly in making a national landmark of a place which otherwise might be remembered only through history.

"As Mayor of this city of Maryville, I hereby sanction this drive for money to purchase the Jefferson home, and pledge the cooperation of all municipal forces in this matter."

Signed,
W. O. Garrett.

Washington's birthday, Monday, has been selected as the day when the people of America will be asked to give to the Jefferson Centennial Fund for the preservation of Monticello, the old home of Jefferson. It is the desire of promoters of the movement to make Monticello a shrine comparable to Mount Vernon, the famed home of George Washington. This old southern mansion, the home of the Jeffersons, is located in Virginia. Unusual in architecture, beautiful in structure and surroundings, is to be turned over to the United States government. A committee known as the Jefferson Centennial Committee with headquarters in New York has asked the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to assist in this work and the chapter is arranging to have coin boxes placed in the banks and hotels here Monday, where the people of Maryville and Nodaway County may place their money for the purchase of Monticello. It is to be the gift of the people. It is desired that the contributions be wholly voluntary. Mayor W. O. Garrett has indorsed the movement as well as other city and other county officials.

Of this old mansion Thomas Jefferson said, "All my wishes end where I hope my days may end—at Monticello."

Harmony Students to Give Dutch Operetta

The Harmony School is getting ready to present an operetta, "The Windmills of Holland." Mrs. Halley Ford will conduct it.

Mrs. Ford made a trip to St. Joseph for the conventional Dutch costumes. Dates for the operetta have not as yet been decided upon.

W. A. Stickle of Gaynor was in Maryville today.

PARNELL GIRL AGAIN WINNER

RACHEL INGRAM FIRST AMONG COUNTY SPELLERS.

DOROTHY DENEEN WINS

Second Place In High School Contest Today To Nettie Russell, Maryville Girl.

Spelling Contest Winners.

High school class—Rachel Ingram, Parnell, first; Nettie Russell, Maryville, second; Veronica Hall, Parnell, third; Cleta Bratcher, Clearmont, fourth; Frederick Boyer, Burlington Junction, fifth.

Grade school class — Dorothy Deneen, Maryville, first; Florene Martin, Lafayette, second.

Rural school class — Marcella Spire, Morning View, first; Leland Nicholas, Hardesty, second.

A worn-out high school girl from Parnell smiled all over her ruddy face about 2 o'clock this afternoon as she emerged from one of the classrooms at the State Teachers College after having spelled down twenty-seven other contestants in the Nodaway County Spelling Contest which started at 10 o'clock this morning.

Again she smiled a tired smile when Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, presented her with the $7.50 prize which went with first honors, for she had been forced to spell more than 800 words correctly to win her victory.

This girl was Rachel Ingram. Last year she won the county honors and then took first place in the district contest held at the College. In the state contest at Jefferson City, she did not place.

Second honors went to a Maryville High School girl, Nettie Russell, who missed but two words, and third place went to Veronica Hall, teammate of the champion. She missed seven words.

There were 700 words on the list for the contest. When these were all spelled, the Aldine speller was used for the rest.

Fourth place went to Cleta Bratcher, Clearmont, and Frederick Boyer of Burlington Junction was the only boy to place, at fifth.

It is curious that both the winner today and the runner-up were second place spellers in their own school contests.

The prizes offered to the winners were: First, $7.50; second, $5; third, $2.50; fourth, $2; and fifth, $1.

Seventy spellers were entered in the three contests. Twenty-eight of these were from high schools, twenty-two from grade schools, and twenty from rural schools.

The contest was written. Misses Estelle Bowman and Mary E. Keith of the State Teachers College faculty, and Miss Fannie Howe of the Maryville High School faculty, pronounced the words.

After each group of words had been written, there was a recess while it was graded. Those missing words were dropped until the winners had been chosen by this manner of elimination.

The superintendents of the various school systems acted as graders.

Dorothy Deneen, a pupil in the A Eighth grade of the Washington School, Maryville, spelled 350 words correctly to win the grade school contest. Four hundred and fifty-five words were necessary to determine who was second in this section. Florene Martin of Lafayette and Evelyn Burr of Clearmont were the contestants for the runner-up position. After they had both spelled correctly all of the words given in the seventh grade section, the contest was carried into eighth grade work, and it was here that the Lafayette girl won her medal.

Little Marcella Spire, seventh grader in the Morning View School near Parnell, was victorious in the contest for rural schools. After 200 words had been spelled, she finally won over Leland Nicholas, in the eighth grade of the Hardesty School near Burlington Junction. Leland missed five words in the final spelling while Marcella missed but one.

Gold and silver medals were given to first and second winners in both the grade and rural school classes. These children will compete in the district contest here March 11. At that time they will not be given words out of a spelling book, but will have to contest on words chosen from metropolitan newspapers.

(Continued on page 4)

Prisoners Released to Face New Charge

Roscoe Blazier and Paul Johnson May Get Penitentiary Sentences From Holt County.

Roscoe Blazier and Paul Johnson, who have been serving sentences at the county jail, were released today and taken to Oregon, where they will be tried Monday on charges which may result in their being sent to the penitentiary. Blazier is charged with burglary and larceny, and Johnson with obtaining money under false pretenses. They were taken to the Holt County jail by Sheriff Houseworth and Deputy Dankers of Oregon today.

Blazier was sentenced to one year in the county jail at the October term for operating a motor car while intoxicated. Johnson was fined $500 and given a jail sentence of six months for possession of intoxicating liquor. Both of them had spent practically six months in jail here and since conviction on the charges in Holt county will carry a penitentiary sentence, it was deemed advisable to release them to the officials of that county.

CHAUTAUQUA PLANS MADE

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR 1926 IS ANNOUNCED.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Roland Wray, President, Attends Redpath-Vawter Convention In Des Moines.

Roland Wray, president of the Maryville Chautauqua Association, returned this morning from Des Moines with a tentative program for the 1926 Chautauqua. It will be presented by Redpath-Vawter talent.

The dates for the Maryville Chautauqua were not fixed definitely but it will be held probably in late August. Mr. Wray announced that he would meet with other directors of the local association at the Chamber of Commerce rooms next Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mr. Wray met at Des Moines with about 100 delegates from other chautauquas and the day was spent in discussing programs and talent. Last night the delegates were guests at a banquet at which Keith Vawter, president of the Redpath-Vawter Chautauquas gave a lecture on "Mexico," based upon a recent trip there. One of the days of the Maryville Chautauqua will be a "Mexico Day."

Another feature of the 1926 Chautauqua here will be two plays, "So This is London," and "Applesauce."

The tentative program follows:

First Day.

Afternoon—Concert by Krantz Concert Company.

Evening—Magic and Mystery by Richard Davis Company.

Second Day Mexico.

Afternoon — Program by Mexican Serenaders.

Evening—Prelude by The Serenaders; Lecture—"Mexico," by Dr. Edward T. Devine.

Third Day.

Afternoon—Prelude by Blanchard Entertainers; Lecture, "The Four Square Builder," "Dinnie" Upton.

Evening — Comedy extraordinary, "Applesauce."

Fourth Day.

Afternoon — Concert, Carlo Fisher Trio; Readings and Stories, Jean MacDonald.

Evening — Artist Musical Recital, Nevada Van Der Veer, contralto; Carlo Fischer, Cellist; Jacob Heidrich, violinist; Eleanor Freemantel, pianist.

Fifth Day.

Afternoon—Prelude. To be announced; Lecture, "The Old Order Changeth," Geoffrey Morgan.

Evening—A Comedy Success both in New York and London, "So This Is London."

Sixth Day.

Afternoon—Concert, Fink's Hussars; Lecture, "Is Prohibition A Failure?" Alex B. MacDonald.

Evening—Concert, Fink's Hussars; Lecture, "Name Your Poison."

Seventh Afternoon.

Afternoon—Concert by Grosjean Concert Company; Pageant by the Children, Susqui-Centennial Celebration.

Evening—Concert by Grosjean Company; Five Reel Film Comedy, Love and Drama, "Home Town."

John R. Gallagher and sons of Ravenwood spent yesterday in Maryville.

STEELE GETS 1 YEAR AND FINE

PLEA OF GUILTY ENTERED TO STEALING SHEEP.

TWO PAROLES GRANTED

Howard Hillis and Merle Fuchs Were Paroled For Good Caused Shown—Court Again March 13.

W. H. Steele was given a jail sentence of one year and a fine of $100 by Judge John M. Dawson in circuit court this afternoon when Steele entered a plea of guilty to stealing two sheep from C. C. Carr about a week ago. Steele was represented by John E. Heffley of St. Joseph, who said this was the first time Steele had been in trouble.

The charge against Steele was petit larceny as the value of the sheep stolen was less than $30, and sheep are not included in the statute relating to other stock stolen, providing for a penitentiary sentence.

Howard Hillis who was given a jail sentence of six months at the January term of circuit court for a bogus check was paroled today. Hillis has a wife and five children living at Americus, Kas., who are in need of his support. He was given sixty days in which to pay the costs.

Merle Fuchs who was given a jail sentence of one year for driving a car while intoxicated at the October term of court was paroled. Fuchs had served about five months of his sentence. Fuchs is not to drive a car but will be permitted to drive his father's truck under direction of his father. Fuchs lives near Clyde.

M. A. Peery, U. S. Wright and James W. Herndon were appointed commissioners to set apart the homestead in the case of S. J. Pratt against R. R. Tame.

Court will adjourn this afternoon until Saturday, March 13.

22 Lambs Taken From Floyd Ambrose Farm

Sherman Pierpoint Also Has Lost By Theft, He Says; 90 in Last Few Months

Twenty-two lambs have been stolen within the last month from a farm near Arkoe operated by Floyd Ambrose who lives near Bedison, according to a report made by Ambrose to Sheriff Lowell B. Campbell today.

Sherman Pierpoint, living east of Maryville, estimates that ninety sheep have been stolen from his farm in the last few months.

McClurg Truck Is Found in St. Joseph

Two New Tires Are Missing From Truck Which Was Stolen Here on February 11

The truck of Virgil McClurg, which was taken early on the morning on February 11 was found in St. Joseph yesterday, Sheriff Lowell Campbell has been notified. When the car was found two new tires had been taken off. There are no clues as to the guilty party or parties.

The truck was taken to a garage in St. Joseph and will be held there until McClurg can drive it to Maryville.

City Pays Davis Costs and Judgment Today

At a special meeting of the city commissioners this afternoon, an order was made allowing $600 judgment and the costs in the case of Cora Davis against the city which recently resulted against the city. The costs in the case amounted to $46.35.

Test Shows City Water Is O. K.

The city water is O. K., according to a test made on February 16 by C. C. Leeson of the State Teachers College. His report to Mayor W. O. Garrett was as follows:

"Count low 20; gas present; proves negative. Water O. K."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McComb, Mrs. Gus Shell and son, Edison, Mrs. Elihu Shell, and Mrs. Ida White of Wilcox and Mrs. Earl Boblitts of Minneola, Ia., were Maryville visitors today.

Miss Doris Marie Goforth and her brother, Donald Goforth, returned today from a visit with friends at Denver, Colo.

Reform of Criminal Law to Be Discussed

Directors of Association Seeking to Speed Up Justice Will Meet March 17 at Springfield.

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 20.—The board of directors of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, which is making an exhaustive study of criminal court procedure in the state with a view to securing the passage of legislation to speed up judicial action, will meet in this city March 17, it was announced today by A. J. Feisenmayer, a member of the board.

The meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce and all members of the board will be in attendance as well as former Governor Herbert S. Hadley, Judge Grimm and Arthur V. Lashley, all of St. Louis and prominent in the movement.

ATKESON INTO SENATE RACE

FIRST REPUBLICAN OPPONENT OF WILLIAMS FILES CANDIDACY

MILLER NOT TO RUN

St. Louis Mayor, However, Prepares for Trip to Washington to See President

Jefferson City, Feb. 20—W. O. Atkeson of Butler, former congressman from the sixth Missouri district, today filed with Secretary of State Becker as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator. He is the first candidate to file officially as an opponent of Senator George H. Williams, who will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Atkeson is 71 years old and a native of West Virginia. He served as prosecuting attorney of Bates County in 1890.

Washington, Feb. 20—Victor Miller, mayor of St. Louis, will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator—this year.

That word was given Missouri members of congress today, definite and final, by Robert J. Kratky, the mayor's campaign manager, who came on to Washington in advance of a visit from the mayor here next week. Mr. Kratky said the mayor was "dropping in to get in touch with the national situation."

In the afternoon Mr. Kratky talked with several representatives. They got the impression Mayor Miller would issue a statement in the near future definitely removing his name from the senatorial race this year. But at the same time he probably will announce his support of some candidate against Senator George H. Williams, for Mr. Kratky said that while here the mayor would let the President and others know that "Republicans out in Missouri believe a party platform is a contract, not something to be laughed at."

That, of course, was a dig at Senator Williams's opposition to the world court. It also is apparent that Mayor Miller will be a candidate in 1928, seeking the Republican nomination for the seat now held by Senator Reed.

Convicted Banker Asks a New Trial

Frank M. Summers of Ethel Is Found Guilty of Receiving Deposits in a Failing Institution.

Macon, Feb. 20.—Attorneys for Frank M. Summers, Ethel banker, who was found guilty of receiving deposits in a failing institution by a jury in the Shelby County Court late yesterday, filed motion for a new trial today.

They will go to Shelbyville where the case was tried on a change of venue to argue the motion on Monday.

The case went to the jury on six counts, the jury finding on one count only, ignoring the others. His punishment was fixed at two years in the penitentiary.

Warmer Weather Is Forecast Next Week

Washington, Feb. 20.—The weather outlook for the period of February 20-27, inclusive:

Lower Missouri valley: Some probability of rains over the south and snows or rains over the north portion at the beginning and again at the end of the week, otherwise generally fair. Temperatures above normal most of the week; cooler, however, about Tuesday or Wednesday.

TAKES CRACK AT A TREATY

SOCIALIST WANTS VERSAILLES PACT RESCINDED.

TAX BILL BY SOON?

Coolidge Said To Be Determined On Showdown On Italian Debt Settlement.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Asserting that the "World War was based on a million lies," Representative Victor Berger, Socialist of Wisconsin, introduced a resolution in the House today requesting President Coolidge to call an international conference to rescind the Treaty of Versailles.

"There are still some people in the United States," said Berger, "who believe the war was fought to make the world safe for democracy, for liberty and to abolish militarism.

"The Versailles Treaty is based on that enormous lie."

Tax Bill Through Next Week

Washington, Feb. 20.—Leaders of both parties confidently predicted enactment of the new $381,000,000 tax reduction bill before the end of next week.

As now written, the law carries $51,000,000 more in reductions that Secretary Andrew Mellon said the Treasury could stand, when he fixed a limit of $330,000,000. Administration spokesmen, however, said the prosperous condition of business would more than make up the required revenue.

The House will receive the bill Monday and it probably will be passed Tuesday. It then goes to the Senate, where the chief opposition is expected over the restoration of the automobile and amusement taxes, both of which were revoked by the House on two separate votes.

To Force a Showdown.

Washington, Feb. 20. — President Coolidge was represented today as being determined to force a showdown with the Senate on two of the keenest controversies which have arisen during his term of office.

One of them is the Italian debt settlement. A poll of the Senate today showed that it could not be ratified today if pressed and that there is serious doubt of its passage at a later date. It was for this reason that the all-powerful Republican steering committee refused to give a place on the calendar to the Italian agreement. That drew from the President a declaration that the Senate would take what Italy offered or "nothing."

1 Dead, 2 Injured When Hotel Burns

Flames Destroy the Arnold, in East St. Louis, and Make Ninety Guests Flee.

East St. Louis, Feb. 20.—One man was burned to death, two seriously injured and one other suffered minor burns when fire today gutted the Arnold Hotel here.

The flames spread to the Jefferson Club, which adjoined the hotel. A search was being made in the ruins when a report was circulated that one man was missing.

The hotel building, which had three stories was completely destroyed.

The fire broke out on the third floor and spread quickly through the building, forcing ninety guests to flee. The damage is estimated at $200,000.

$00 Fire at Barnard M. E. Church Yesterday

Part of Basement Ceiling and Auditorium Front Burned as Result of Overheated Furnace

An overheated furnace in the Barnard M. E. Church about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon caused a fire which did damage estimated at $700. The blaze burned part of the basement ceiling and through into the front part of the auditorium.

The fire was put out by a bucket brigade. There was insurance.

There will be no services at the church tomorrow. Repair work will begin immediately.

Weather

Fair in southern part; becoming unsettled in northern part Saturday with rising temperature. Sunday unsettled.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent to you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Should License Motor Car Drivers

(Independence Examiner)

Safety councils backed by the newspapers are advocating a law in Missouri for the licensing of motor car drivers. The Examiner has repeatedly suggested this as one method of reducing the number of motor car accidents. Other states have such a requirement and writers say that out of every ten applicants for license to drive one or two are always found obviously unfit to be trusted with a death dealing machine which in itself has no brains. This alone would justify the creation of such a commission under a strict law. If one out of ten or ten out of a hundred drivers are obviously unfit because of defective vision, defective hearing or any one of other physical or mental handicaps the number of accidents would immediately come down.

The plan is to create a commission before which all who desire to operate a motor car shall appear for examination. Simple and well-known tests are used and license refused where it is seen that the applicant is not qualified. The driver's license is always carried in the car. If the holder of a license is found to be reckless or to be drinking or to violate safety rules the same authority which grants the license has the power to revoke it. In some states the privilege may be suspended for a short or a long time or indefinitely. During the preparation for the war such an examination was given men seeking the right to drive airplanes and more applicants were rejected than were accepted.

Stewart Says "Young Bob's" Friends Harmful

Make Mistake of Keeping "Baby Senator" in a Glass Cage, Writer Says.

By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer

Washington—"Young Bob" La Follette's friends make the mistake of keeping the "baby senator" to much in a glass case.

They seem to fear two things:

1—That "young Bob" will be represented as just "his father's son."

2—That he'll be made to look undignified.

These twin worries may originate with "young Bob" himself. If so, his friends fall for them very readily. They ought to talk him out of them.

Say, you want to see "Bob" in connection with some weighty affair of state, some question on the correct answering of which the nation's fate hangs.

In that case, you can see him all right.

It will be worth your while, too. "Young Bob" is better posted concerning really big issues than many a solon of twice his years or more.

But suppose you want to know, "Is 'young Bob' human?"

What does it feel like to be the youngest senator? "Young Bob's something of a dandy—not an inappropriate person to consult concerning clothes.

He's a highly eligible senatorial bachelor. How about that?

Just touch on one of those subjects, in connection with him, not to "young Bob" himself, but in conversation with any of his friends, and see what happens.

You'll be bawled out in a minute for even mentioning such matters in the same breath with "young Bob."

In reality, "young Bob" La Follette is thoroughly likeable, a good fellow, no swank, no airs, no "side."

His dignity can take care of itself. He'll turn no handsprings on Pennsylvania avenue.

HE'S A PRETTY GOOD NEIGHBOR, BUT—

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"The reason my finger is tied up is because I showed Pug I wasn't scared to let his squirrel bite me."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

"Younb Bob's" peril is that his friends will convince the country that he's deadly dull—which is very far from the truth.

Use the double entry system in your business so you can go out the back door when a collector enters the front.

Now that tasteless castor oil has been perfected mother will need another way to make son go to school.

Many won't buy radios because they are still in the experimental stage, and yet they have telephones.

The man who makes out electire bills seems to use an adding machine and an amplifier.

It's hard to realize that six months from now we'll be sitting around yelling for the north pole.

He Knows

Sir Edward Ponsonby, keeper of the king's privy purse in England, is the only man on earth who knows just how much money King George has. It is his duty to keep track of every penny the king receives and spends.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, Feb. 17, 1876).

We are informed by S. Carmichael that there will be an exhibition, consisting of dialogues, declamations, instrumental and vocal music at the Bloomfield schoolhouse in Polk township on Friday evening, February 25.

From our exchanges we learn that grasshoppers are hatching out in Cole and Jackson counties, this state. From this information, we are led to believe that in some instances they lay their eggs earlier than the month of August, contrary to the generally received opinion.

Messrs Blair and Galbreath have recently succeeded Dodge and Markland in the mercantile business at Quitman.

Fayette Smith has purchased the farm recently owned by Jacob Walker, situate six miles north of Graham, paying therefore $23,000. This farm contains 840 acres in one body and is one of the finest in the county. We are informed that Mr. Walker came to Nodaway County in the fall of 1864 and that the sum of $1,500 comprised all his earthly wealth, but by good management and hard work he has amassed a competence by farming. What greater proof is needed that farming will pay in Nodaway County than the above case which we have cited?

The debating society now in progress in Nodaway township at the Mount Vernon schoolhouse is progressing nicely. The question debated last Tuesday evening was as follows: "Resolved, that intemperance causes more suffering to the human family than war."

Elias Pittman is making things lively in the produce trade nowadays. He ships from this station a carload of butter, eggs and other produce every three weeks.

Mrs. Susan B. Anthony will lecture in Maryville on Thursday, March 2. Her subject will be, "Woman wants bread, not the ballot."

Through the kindness of Sheriff Beech we are able to present our readers with the names of the following grand jurymen summoned for the coming March term of our circuit court: W. T. Garrett, J. M. Gavin, I. S. Job, H. C. Skidmore, Thomas Morris, W. V. Smith, E. E. Townsend, W. H. Cochrane, S. Carmichael, Lyman Parcher, John Moore, Harvey Joy, A. Harbison, Louis J. Mann, John F. Bainum, W. I. Linville and James Heflin. One person has yet to be summoned to make the panel complete.

The public library will open on next Saturday at 2 o'clock p. m. Those members who have not paid their first installment of $2 should do so at once as they are not entitled to the privileges of the library until they have done so. Fred D. Snyder is secretary and the dues may be paid to him.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

On Saturday evening the Grand Army Post and Woman's Relief Corps held an open session in their newly acquired hall above the First National Bank. The officers in charge were Commander, Comrade Souers, Adjutant, Comrade Sisson, and Ex-Commander, Comrade Evans, assisted by officers of the Ladies Relief Corps.

Last week it was announced that Samuel G. Gillam and C. J. Colden had bought the Elmo Bank. They have sold some of the stock to George P. Shoptaugh and W. A. Bucker, who will go to Elmo and take charge of the bank the first of April. Mr. Shoptaugh expects to move his family there about the first of June.

Arrangements have been made, through the C. W. B. M. of the Christian Church, with Cady's Maryville Orchestra to give the first of a series of popular concerts at the Christian Church Feb. 27. The orchestra will be assisted by Miss Clare Owen, pianist, and Miss Mildred Morrison, mezzo soprano.

Byron L. Wray of South Mulberry stereet will leave the Alderman department store March 1st to enter the rural mail delivery service.

The Jones Branch school house was totally destroyed by fire last Wednesday night. The school was in its sixth month. The board intends to rebuild at once and finish up the eight months' term.

Arthur M. Garten and family will move to Pickering March 1, where Mr. Garten will enter the employ of the Bedford Creamery Co.

Walter W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, has taken a position in the claim department of the Burlington railway at St. Joseph

For the Housekeeper

A simple and effective way to wash windows is to use clean, warm water and a chamois skin about eighteen inches square. Wet the chamois, wring it well and wash the window. Then rinse the chamois in clean, warm water and wring it out very thoroughly. Go over the window again and unless the glass is marred it should be clean and bright.

Another way is to use ammonia or kerosene and warm water in the proportion of tablespoons of household ammonia or one of kerosene to a quart of water. Wipe off the glass with a soft cloth dipped in this and wrung out as dry as possible. Dry it by rubbing briskly with a soft, dry cloth, paper toweling, or tissue paper.

If your curtains are merely dusty they may be hung on the line and brushed thoroughly. They may also be rubbed in dry corn-meal and then shaken and brushed carefully. This is especially effective when the soil contains grease or soot such as coal smoke.

It should not harm the curtains to be washed in a good suds made of some mild soap. They should be squeezed in the suds until they are clean, rinsed thoroughly and dried on curtain stretchers.

Very old penetrating tea-stains must be removed with a bleach such as javelle water solution. Soak the article in equal parts of javelle and hot water until stain disappears. Rinse thoroughly in several waters and finally in water to which a little ammonia has been added.

Javelle water may be made or purchased. To make it, use the following: 1 lb. washing-soda ½ lb. chlorid of lime 1 qt. boiling water 2 qts. cold water

Put the soda into an enamelware pan and add the boiling water. Mix the lime with the cold water. Mix the two solutions by stirring well. Let the mixture settle and clear. Bottle the clear liquid and keep it in a dark cool place. Should the solution turn pink from exposure, it has not in any way been harmed.

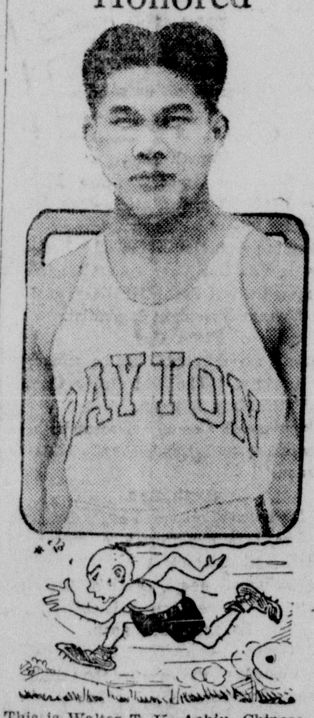
If the tea-stains are only a few days old, they may be removed by soaking them in a borax solution made by dissolving a teaspoon of borax in a cup of water. After soaking in this solution for half an hour, rinse in boiling water. Repeat if necessary. Sometimes boiling the articles in soap and water will be necessary to remove tea-stains.

After the work is finished at night, scrub the drain-boards thoroughly and let them dry overnight. In the morning brush them lightly with melted paraffin, using either a sof brush or a soft cloth for this purpose. Then, using a warm, not hot, iron, iron in all the paraffin the wood will absorb. If any paraffin remains on the surface of the wood after this treatment it should be wiped off at once with a soft cloth.

When the surface is cool give it a coating of some good grade spar varnish. The paraffin fills the pores of the wood, the spar varnish prevents the wax from oozing up to the surface of the wood when hot things are set on the shelf.—From The Delineator for February.

Two strange spots have appeared on the sun. Wonder if they could be a couple of visiting fleas from the dog star?

Honored



This is Walter T. K. Achiu, Chinese student at the University of Dayton, who has been elected track team captain. He's believed to be the first athlete of such extraction to be so honored. Besides starring as a sprinter, Achiu is also considerable of a football and baseball celebrity.

Advertisement Advertisement. Advertisement.

MEDDLIN' IN BUSINESS

SPRING OPENING

The deaths of queens and queen mothers in the royal families of Europe, especially that of queen mother Alexandrea, recently is said to be the reason for the unusual popularity that black is enjoying at this time. It is reported to have taken the Continent by storm, so to speak, and the popularity has now spread to this continent. Hats made by Gage and sold only at the Yehle Dry Goods Co., here are following the trend and some most effective models have been created in black with a bit of color perhaps. Many are made of the hair braid so good this season. The hair braid is combined with malines to make up the season's most popular hats. Other hats in Love Bird green, chartreuse and the other new shades are on display. Baby hats in silk crepe. In fact darling little hats for the child of every age at Yehle's are among the new things. The Yehle Hat shop is showing every model sponsored by Gage this season, the Radnor, Oakley, Orland, Osten, Paxton, Sidden, Onsowl, Uhland, Ormsby, Palmas, Oconto, Palmas, Siroco, Orduna, Osmond, Siblya, Tedrow, Sistan, Payeft, Zoberon, Orvale, Uganda, Tetuan, Sierra, Olivet, Tersus, Ufford, Odessa, Tiviot, Undine, Paloma, Parana, Parman, Raynor, Paysan, Sigrid, Paulin, Ramsay and Raglan. Every one of these hats may be seen at Yehle's.

—MB—

The Ashford Millinery announces the spring display of Louie Miller, Gold Medal, Landsco and Empress hats. All offer the unusual in distinctive millinery. Hats seen in Vogue are on display there in the Louie Miller creations. The Louie Miller hats are especially distinctive for matrons. The newest things in style, design, and the latest colors are used in effecting these hats. They are each the product of artists. Hats in the popular prices also are clever this season and the Ashford Millinery is showing hats that suit every taste and every pocketbook. Look there before you buy.

—MB—

The newest things in spring footwear are on display at the Montgomery Shoe Company. Many patent leather shoes are shown. Pumps seem to be in great favor just at this time, but the strap slipper and the more or less fancy cut oxford also stand high. In fact, these types promise to hold the lead in 1926 footwear. Buckles hold their own. Browns and tans will be worn too, it is declared. In fact if you want the latest in foot wear just go to the Montgomery Shoe Company for advice. They also handle the famous Rollins Runstop Hosiery you know and one can depend on the shades shown in this make of hose to be in perfect taste and the very newest things.

—MB—

Now don't be selfish—it isn't fair. If you are planning to purchase a lovely spring hat for yourself why not give the radio a bit of freshening up also. Let G. E. Brumbaugh look over your radio and give you an expert's advice.

The Meddler always gets to tell the nicest things—this time it's the hat shop to be opened on the balcony at the Remus Mercantile Co. It has the nicest name—The Gertrude Hat Shop. Miss Gertrude Schmoldt of Kansas City is in charge. While the shop is not ready for opening today, many of the hats have arrived and Miss Schmoldt will be ready for business the first of the week.

—MB—

The Westfall store is showing some attractive new spring hats, too. Silks, straws and combinations in shades that are to be good this year are among the new things in. A shipment just has arrived of the latest styles in hats. And this store is carrying an unusually complete line of hats for little girls too. They are new, just came, in fact, and for the tot from one until she wears a real "lady hat." Tan, rose, gray and black are a few of the colors. For any costume a hat that will blend nicely can be found here. And don't forget that this store also has complete line of things for the baby. Hand made dainties that are beautiful.

—MB—

And Mrs. Godsey is showing some stunning hats in straw, braid, silk and felt. Every color is included. Scarfs that blend with the hats are attractive at this shop too. By the way, please remember that Mrs. Godsey is giving deep, smooth, permanent waves that delight the most exacting persons.

—MB—

And don't forget for the Washington's birthday party or any other affair, that the Reuillard Bakery offers the tastiest and best in pastries. They save the hostess from countless worries and troubles. If it's from Reuillard's it's the best. The home of delicious hot rolls.

—MB—

One of the latest things in the way of furniture is the hanging book case, you know. It really has evolved from ye olde tyme whatnot. The present form is the tall, narrow wooden frame, painted to blend with the other furnishings in the room. It hangs on the wall in any handy place. The Price Furniture Company is showing a few of these book cases. Some are to be placed in the corner and bits of pottery as well as books are appropriate ornaments. I suppose all of you have been to Price's wonderful sale. I went—and bought—and I'm more than satisfied. I enjoy attending a sale when I know that the merchandise is the regular stock and that I really am getting a bargain in the reduced prices. This is a real sale.

For the really distinctive early spring and summer hats try Miss Pearl M. Keiflein. She is showing Mathilde, Country Club and Louie Miller hats along with many others. For the luncheon bridge, for the tea, the afternoon party or the club meeting, Miss Keiflein offers chapeaux that are appropriate and in perfect taste. Dresses that sound the keynote of the spring fashions, make up the vanguard of the 1926 Fashion cortege that will be displayed at this dress and hat shop. And don't forget that Miss Keiflein also will show coats and tweed suits this spring. You know Miss Keiflein's slogan: "Exclusive But Not Expensive."

—MB—

The Misses Graham of the Graham Millinery have returned from their second buying trip and more clever hats you never saw. A galaxy of colors, the newest shades make up their offering milady's seasonal headgear. Hats that are not too high priced yet have charm and distinction—that is the type of hat that the Graham Millinery offers. The shades that may be had here are numerous. A few are pond lily, kaskia, mignonette, perveche, coree and oh, just loads of others. And do you know that this shop offers hats from $1 up? See them. They offer the season's latest in styles.

—MB—

And the men must not be neglected either. The new Hart Schaffner & Marx, top coats and suits are here and so bright are the colors of which they are made that one might call them "gaudy." Grey is good. The single or double breasted styles are in good and equal favor. And listen to this, the cut of the trousers is not quite so extreme as formerly. Of course now, this does not mean that the trousers at once will become tight fitting at the ankles, but it does mean that they are returning to the more conservative and more becoming styles. And about hats, the new Stetsons are here and the brims are even wider than ever. Yes, sir, that's the latest. Of course you know it already, but you'll find all these things at the store where they carry the best —Montgomery Clothing Co.

—MB—

This season of the year the old winter togs become a bit dingy looking. With that new spring hat you are about to purchase, why not have a cleaned and pressed dress and coat. Your entire costume will look like new and will feel about one hundred per cent better. The Superior Cleaners can do wonders with your soiled and worn clothes. Give them an opportunity to do it.

—MB—

Mrs. Rhodes is showing a complete new line of stamped goods. Everything imaginable that can be embroidered is on display there. Aprons, some black sateen, other light, towels of all descriptions, children's dresses, kiddie's dresses and skirts, bed spreads, bungalow aprons, and then you know she has one of the most complete lines of threads of any shop in this state.

SOCIETY

Hosts at Dinner Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haggard entertained ten couples at a dinner last night at Hotel Linville. Bridge was the after-dinner feature.

Mowry W. W. W. Club

Mrs. Emma Loch and Mrs. Frank Howard entertained members of the Mowry W. W. W. Club Wednesday afternoon. In answer to roll call the members gave a description of their birth place. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostesses. The meeting was attended by the following members and visitors: Mrs. Robert Rice, Mrs. Will Berkey, Mrs. Shan McGuire, Mrs. Nancy Neal, Mrs. Stewart Robinson, Audrey McGuire, Marjorie May and Doris Irene Howard and the hostesses. An all-day meeting will be held with Mrs. Irvin Loch February 24 when members are requested to bring thimbles.

Washington's Birthday Luncheon.

The annual luncheon of the Maryville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, commemorating Washington's birthday, will be held at 1 o'clock Monday in the dining room of the First Methodist Church. The luncheon committee comprises Mrs. R. S. Braniger, Mrs. D. J. Thomas and Mrs. Arthur Noid. The program will be in charge of Miss Blanche Dow, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Montgomery and Mrs. Joseph Jackson.

Hostesses at Luncheon.

Mrs. Fred R. Wolfers, Mrs. W. N. Deatherage and Mrs. Fred Bellows were hostesses at a luncheon today at the home of the latter on East Thompson street, when they entertained twenty-five guests. The luncheon was followed by bridge, played at six tables. Patriotic colors and emblems in keeping with Washington's birthday prevailed in the luncheon appointments and favors. Mrs. Harris Danner of Oklahoma City, Okla., who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gillam, was an out-of-town guest.

Skidmore Study Club.

Miss Daisy Dawson was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Skidmore Study Club Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Lora Stultz, and roll call was responded to with names of American writers. Program features included: Flag Etiquette by Mrs. Pearl Fullerton; Lincoln and His Stories, Mrs. Florence Bramble; Island of Sumatra, Mrs. Leta Bodle. The club adjourned to meet Feb. 25 with Mrs. J. W. Weddle, sr. These members were present: Mrs. Leta Bodle, Mrs. Florence Bramble, Mrs. Anna Duval, Mrs. Pearl Fullerton, Miss Lora Stultz and Miss Daisy Dawson.

Married at Bedford.

Virgil Zook and Irene Gray, both of Pickering, were married here Monday by Rev. Coley of the Christian Church.

The groom is a student at the State Teachers College at Maryville.—Bedford, Ia., Times-Republican.

Surprise Lincolns.

A number of neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lincoln, who are moving to a farm near Wilcox, surprised them last night at their home, north of Maryville. Refrehments of candy and popcorn were served. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lett, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Birkenholz and daughter, Linwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Roy Highfield and daughter, Marie, Mrs. Florence Howard, Miss Nell Cannon and Miss Edith Howard.

Celebrate First Anniversary.

Pickering Chapter, No. 533, O. E. S., celebrated its first birthday anniversary last evening at the Masonic hall in Pickering. In appreciation for the many favors to the chapter, Mrs. Vida Mae Hamlin, D. D. G. M. of the seventh district, was presented with $10 in gold by Mrs. Bessie Hull, worthy matron. Nine members were received into membership during the year and the organization starts its second year with hopes of greater success. At the close of the meeting, a beautiful white birthday cake decorated with a star in appropriate colors and one large candle was brought into the chapter room. Refreshments consisting of cherry pie with whipped cream meringue, hot chocolate and mints were served, after which Mrs. Hamlin, "Mother" of the chapter, cut and distributed the birthday cake Those present were Mrs. Hamlin and daughter, Isabelle, of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garten, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Denver McGinness, Mrs. Mary E. Hanna, Mrs. Rosa McGuire, Mrs. Daisy Smail, Misses Ethel Swinford, Ethel Hull, Violet Robinson, Marie McGinness, and Galen McGinness, Ward Reed and Morris Garten.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge

Following the weekly meeting of the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge last night, a supper was served for Mrs. C. E. Lynch and son, Silas, who will soon move from the community. About fifty members were present.

Buffet Supper.

The Smith-Hughes girls of the Maryville High School, taught by Miss Mabel Cook, entertained with a 6 o'clock buffet supper last evening in the Smith-Hughes department. Appointments suggestive of Washington's birthday were used. Games followed the supper and the party later attended the basketball game in the high school gym. Twenty guests were entertained.

Farewell Party.

Members of the Bloomdale Willing Workers Club and their families gave a farewell party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Birkenholz in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chance Copeland and family, who are moving to Pickering. The guests enjoyed an evening of music and games, followed by refreshments of oysters, pickles and celery. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Latimer and daughter, Alfaretta, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gray and son, Oliver, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Oliphant.

Birthday Party.

The eighth birthday anniversary of Marion Baker was celebrated at a party given this afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, 1262 East Jenkins street. Refreshments of popcorn balls, cookies, apples and candy were served by Mrs. Baker, assisted by Mrs. Luther Belcher and Flodene Thompson. Those entertained were Robert Schimmings, Earl, Merle and Carl Schimmings, Willie Liebig, Robert Cook, Fred, Lewis and Ernest Mozingo, Charles Moore, Harry and Waren Beck, Eugene Liston, Kenneth Campbell and Eugene Baker.

H. G. L. Club

The first meeting of the H. G. L. Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Arlene Sherman on West Third street. The following officers were elected: President, Virginia Lucas; vice-president, Arlene Sherman; secretary, Reba Butler; reporter, Joyce Johnson; and treasurer, Olive Bush. After the business meeting dancing and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Those present were Gladys Bartram, Olive Bush, Reba Butler, Joyce Johnson, Lucy Lloyd, Virginia Lucas, Arlene Sherman and Helena Sloop. Other members are Ruby Lucile Watt and Mildred Sorrie.

Colonial Party

About 200 students attended the annual colonial party which the seniors and sophomores of the State Teachers College gave last night at Residence Hall for the student body. A musical program was the first feature of the evening's entertainment. The following numbers were given: Violin solo, Audrey Stiwalt; piano solo, Marvin Westfall; vocal solo, Faye Townsend; vocal solo, William Gaugh; whistling duet, Iva Duke and Alice Thompson, and vocal solo, Alyce Allen. Following the program dancing was enjoyed in the dining room, the music being furnished by Yehle's five-piece orchestra. Punch was served during the dance. Miss Dorothy England and Marvin Westfall won the prize for the best colonial costumes. The prize is a full page picture of the winners in the 1926 Tower.

Entertains S. S. Class.

Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell entertained the members of her Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church at somerset Thursday night at her home on West Fourth sreet. The games were played at six tables.

F. T. McPherron of Stanberry was brought to St. Francis Hospital last night for treatment. His condition is critical.

Webber McMillen and Floyd Moore are attending the basketball tournament in Hopkins today.

Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics Sorority, Holds National Meet Here

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, is holding its first national conclave in Maryville, where Alpha Chapter is located. The conclave is being held for the purpose of formulating national policies.

Delegates from three out of the four chapters are present. The Hays, Kan., Delta Chapter is represented by Lois Northrup and by the sponsor, Miss Ethell Snodgrass, head of the home economics department at the Hays Teachers College. The Warrensburg Beta Chapter is represented by Mary Booth and its sponsor, Miss Ella Groenweld, also at the head of a home economics department. The local Alpha Chapter at the College is represented by Mary Hansell and Miss Hettie Anthony, the sponsor and head of the home economics department here.

The conclave began yesterday and lasts through today. Yesterday a luncheon was held at the Linville Hotel and the three patronesses, Mrs. Lauris Eck, Dean Edith Barnard and Mrs. Uel Lamkin, gave a tea at the Lamkin home on College avenue.

A model initiation will be held this afternoon at which four new members will be received. A banquet, which will be held tonight at the Country Club, closes the conclave.

Misses Mildred Burke and Lorena Gault, both members of the local Chapter, also attended the conclave.

"Siki" Meyers' Wife Is Granted Divorce

Trenton, Feb. 20 — Mrs. Maude Meyers was granted a decree of divorce from Hugh C. ("Siki") Meyers, Kansas City policeman, by Judge L. B. Woods in circuit court here Friday afternoon.

The policeman did not appear and did not file an answer to Mrs. Meyer's petition, which charged her husband with neglecting her for other women, and abusing her.

Mrs. Meyers was allowed $2,800 alimony in bulk.

giving away her household furniture

Miss Mildred McMaster a teacher in the Braddyville, Ia., schools, is spending the week end in Maryville with friends.

Regular Teachers Examinations

For County Certificates will be held on Friday and Saturday

March 5 and 6

at State Teachers College.

Subjects to be given in regular order.

LESLIE G. SOMERVILLE,
Supt. of Schools.

GRAHAMS

Dept. Store - "All Sorts of Things"

Our New York Representative will continue to show his line of Spring Coats and Dresses next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Come in and look them over

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS
for all occasions.
Kissinger Greenhouses
Block south of Hospital
Phone 374.

COMING NEXT WEEK
MARY PICKFORD
IN

DIRECTED BY
WILLIAM BEAUDINE

COLLEGE

The Pathfinder

HIGH QUALITY TIRES
For Every Purse and Purpose

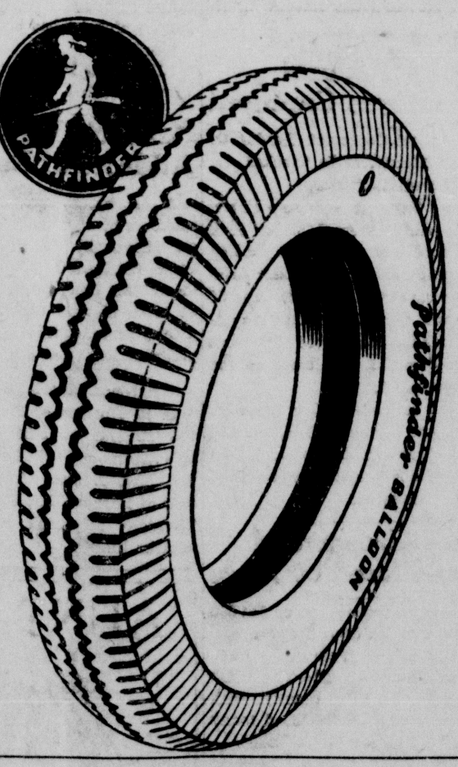
30x3½ PATHFINDER OVERSIZE CORD
$11.35

30x3 PATHFINDER FABRIC
$8.00

30x3½ PATHFINDER FABRIC
$9.00

29x4.40 PATHFINDER BALLOON
$14.00

32x4½ PATHFINDER S. S. CORD
$23.65



You can get the famous, nationally know Pathfinder Tires now in Clinchers, straight sides and Balloon size.

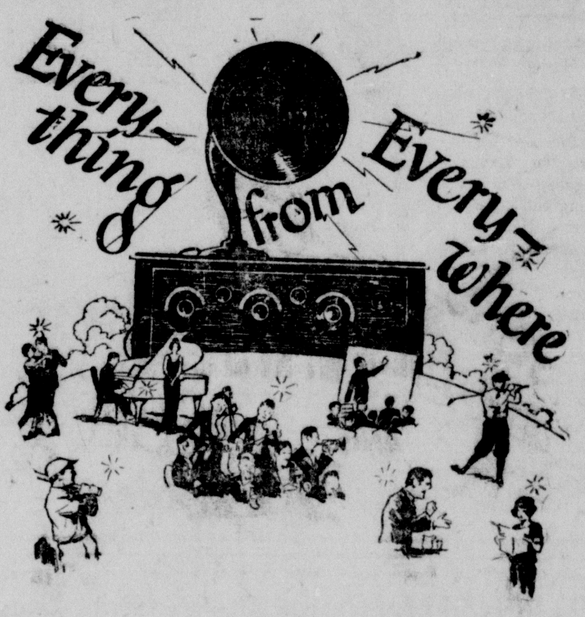
They're big, burly, handsome tires—made in the world's largest tire factory and backed by a standard guarantee of quality.

You'll Get This Sevice FREE.

We'll see that the tire you buy from us is always properly applied and correctly inflated.

Barmann Auto Company

Ford Sales and Services



World Wide Selectivity With An

5 Tube Atwater-Kent

With the Atwater-Kent set you are able to tune in the most distant stations. It will be a delight and surprise to you when you find no squealing, no cracking, no sound but the clear reception of the radio program.

Selectivity, Distance, Volume and Simplicity in operation combined with beautiful workmanship accounts for the Atwater-Kent eclipsing all other sets in radio sales.

Every Set Complete

When you buy a Radio set from us you buy the set already equipped—nothing else to buy. Cunningham tubes (every tube tested before the set delivered)—aerial, insulators, storage battery and two 45-volt "B" batteries.

Installed Free

Call us today and have us bring you a set for inspection. We will install the set free if you purchase it.

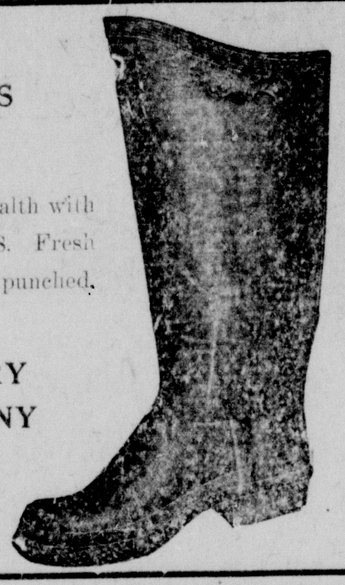
Cushman Music House

The Latest and Best in Music

THE SNOW IS MELTING

Protect your feet and health with a pair of BUDDY BOOTS. Fresh goods and no seconds or punched.

MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY



The Door That Protects

Your money not only will be safe if you keep it behind this door, but it will work and grow for you. Bring your money to this Bank as hundreds of other savers do. It's a good idea and a good place for it, we assure you.

Missouri No Longer Is First in Mules; Texas Takes Lead

Washington, Feb. 20.—Contrary to the popular impression, Missouri is not the biggest mule state.

According to the Department of Agriculture, Texas had the most mules in 1925, being the only state with more than a million.

Missouri came second with 390,052, and Oklahoma was third with 368,547.

Rhode Island had the fewest horses and mules of any state, having only 5,568.

The total horse population of the country is 16,535,759, and the mule population is 5,730,608.

New Main Contract to Be Let on Mar. 8

Plans and Specifications Will Be Submitted by E. E. Harper of Kansas City.

E. E. Harper of Kansas City, consulting engineer, conferred with Mayor W. O. Garrett and City Commissioners D. E. Hotchkin and Gus Romasser last evening about the new main from the water plant to Depot street. Several plans were discussed and it was decided that Mr. Harper should submit plans and specifications so as the contract fo rthe work can be let March 8.

On the same date, March 8, contracts for several blocks of paving as well as the contract for the curbing and sidewalks on West Fourth street near the Wabash depot will be let.

Nobody Knows Results of Prohibition, Andrews

"Dry Czar" Approves Plan for Scientific Investigation to Determine Sociological Results.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Nobody knows the actual results of prohibition and until the real facts are known the government is at a serious handicap in its enforcement of the law.

This is the opinion expressed by L. C. Andrews, "dry czar," in approving the Seller plan in Congress for scientific investigation to determine the sociological results of prohibition.

A number of controversial questions should be answered, Andrews believes, in order that the large block of critics may be silenced for all time or that the facts obtained may lead the government out of a veritable tangle which has been growing about the prohibition law for several years.

Boarding House Fire Causes Three Deaths

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 20.—Fire, sweeping through the boarding house operated by Mrs. C. I. Smith here today took a toll of three dead and four badly burned.

A Washington Play to Be Given Monday

Dramatics Club of High School Will Present Patriotic Sketch at Assembly.

The Dramatics Club of the Maryville High School will present a Washington play Monday morning at assembly, which is held at 10:40 o'clock. The play concerns four portraits which come to life and enact the carrying of an important message to Washington.

The cast of characters follows:

Mammy, an old southern family servant, Katie Leit.

Nancy March, the daughter of the house, Geraldine Miller.

Nancy De Marche, her great, great grandmother, Mary Donna Malotte.

Pierre De Marche, her great, great grandfather, Jack Gray.

Robert Page, her great, great uncle, Carl King.

Mistress Page, her great, great aunt, Mary Elizabeth Seleeman.

Goody Pike, a witch, Mary Alice Jones.

Dame Winkle, keeper of Boar's Head Tavern, Eleanor Nicholas.

Mistress Douglas, Mistress Morris, play acting ladies, Neva Wilkerson, Louise Logan.

Tuggie Bannocks, an Indian squaw, Rachel England.

Guards, soldiers of the Continental army, Ralph Hotchkin, Carl Leroy Fisher.

Wife Indicted for Plotting of Murder

Mrs. Alberdina Frank is Arraigned at Kansas City While Paramour is Being Sought

Kansas City, Feb. 20—Police today were unable to find Carl B. Davis, released yesterday on $7,500 bond just thirty minutes before he was indicted with Mrs. Alberdina Frank by a Jackson County grand jury for conspiracy to commit murder in the first degree in connection with their alleged plot to murder of Mrs. Frank's husband.

Kansas City, Feb. 20—While deputy sheriffs were seeking Carl B. Davis, her plotting paramour, Mrs. Alberdina Frank was arraigned in criminal court today on an indictment for plotting murder in the first degree, returned against her yesterday afternoon by a Jackson County grand jury in connection with her alleged plan to murder Edward L. Frank, her husband, uncovered by detectives Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Linebaugh of Clearmont were in St. Joseph today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spangler of Elmo are the parents of a son, born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ware of Barnard were Maryville visitors today.

Parnell Girl Again Winner

(Continued from Page One)

Before the contest this morning, the superintendents of the different school systems met and decided on rules for the contest. Each contestant was numbered and his number rather than his name was used in the grading.

Those entered in the contests were:

High school class—Marian Gann and Nettie Russell, Maryville; Clarence Olmstead and Margaret Kirk, Hopkins; Rebekah Botkin and Helen McMahon, Skidmore; Neva King and Virginia Edwards, Harmony; John Gray and Mildred Wilson, Pickering; Loren Garrard and Harley Garrard, Gaynor; Bessie Bare and Ruth Cook, Barnard; Veronica Hall and Rachel Ingram, Parnell; Kathryn Ragsdale and Fred Boyer, Burlington Junction; Edith Hoyt and Marjorie Ellsworth, Quitman; Marcella Grider and Inez Livengood, Elmo; Marie Potts and Lillian Flanagan, Lafayette; Clydia Bratcher and Juanita Britton, Clearmont.

Rural school class—Daisy and Paul Richey, Highland; Velma Carpenter, Union Grove; Eileen Wildish and Marcella Spire, Morning View; Helen Birkenholz, Shell Grove; Roberta Barrett, Goodwill; Elizabeth Burns, Stotts; Quinten Biggs, White Oak; Lucile Lemaster, Whiteford; Leland Nicholas, Hardesty; Lauren Runnels, Mowry; Cordus Ranch, Bunker Hill; Genevieve Clutten, Miller; Darlene Mace, Prairie Star; Clifford Walker, Carden; Hallie Phillips, North Grove; Alice Alexander, Fairview; and Doris and Blanche Ward.

Grade school class—Evelyn Malvern and Lucile McGinness, Quitman; Margaret Thompson and Robert O'Connell, St. Mary's; Genevieve Millikan and Beatrice Hall, Parnell; Pauline Nelson, Barnard; Dorothy Deneen and Sam Albright, Maryville; Lucile McGinness, Quitman, Evelyn Burr and William Green, Clearmont; Florene Martin Lafayette; Violet Robinson and Harold Carter, Pickering; Mary F. Weddle and Gwendolyn Meek, Elmo; Mabel Coder and Marjorie Hankins, Burlington Junction; Marjorie Horton and Eldora Farr, Ravenwood; and Clayton Sandlin and Stoy Williams, Skidmore.

Income Tax Is Given Back to President

Internal Revenue Bureau Holds Tax Would Be Reduction of Salary, Which Constitution Forbids.

Washington, Feb. 20.—President Coolidge is several thousand dollars richer today as the result of a refund by the Treasury Department on the presidential income tax. The exact amount of the refund was not divulged by the Treasury.

A ruling in 1925 by the Bureau of the salaries of the President and of federal judges are not liable to federal income taxes but that other federal salaries are.

The exemption of the President and of federal judges arises from the provision in the Constitution which says that the salaries of the President and federal judges shall not be reduced while in office. The Supreme Court decided that income taxes amount, in effect, to such a reduction.

Slayer of Federal Employes Captured

Moonshiner And Confessed Leader Of Trio of Murderers Is Tracked Down In Swamp.

Gulfport, Feb. 20.—Jesse Favre, moonshiner and confessed leader of a trio, who shot and killed two United States Department of Agriculture employes, was captured in the swamps of Honey Island, near here, after a spectacular manhunt conducted by more than fifty deputies. No trace of the other killers was found.

Shoes that had been taken from W. W. Minges, one of the victims, and the watch and other valuables of J. A. McLemore, the other man slain, were found in Favre's possession.

Bank of Greenwood Is Closed by State

Institution With Resources of $54,000 is Third to Be Closed Since First of Year

Jefferson City, Feb. 20—The Bank of Greenwood, Jackson County, with resources of $54,000, was closed today by the State Finance Department.

This is the third Missouri bank to be closed since January 1. The institution, which has $10,000 capital and $3,000 surplus, was placed in charge of F. A. Gyles, a bank examiner for the finance department.

W. A. Forsythe was president and Roy Harris cashier of the defunct institution.

Monett—Plans have been drawn for a two-story office building here for the Ozark Fruit Growers' Association. Bids are now sought.

Richards—Four hundred men took part in a wolf drive here. Four wolves were driven out of cover and two killed.

Get Licenses by March 8

(Continued from page 1)

all conditions and in the hands of all sorts of people, it is next to impossible to expect a strict compliance with the many provisions of the statutes governing their operation at all times and technical violations will occur many, many times. The rules of the road should be familiarized, the lights, brakes, signal device act., should be looked after and the rules governing the use and operation of automobiles should be adhered to, all to the end that the hazard incident thereto may be reduced to the minimum.

"It was the intention of this office to enforce the light regulations. Improper or blinding lights being a most dangerous hazard. Upon investigation the law governing this important matter is found to be impractical enforcement and so indefinite in application that it is virtually ineffective and impossible of practical results. The legislature should give attention to this matter.

A Reasonable Law

"The license and number plates are highly essential. The law requiring them is a good law. Be admonished to procure the proper plates. Do not operate on a dealers license unless you are in fact, a dealer and then only when engaged in the business of a dealer. Do not place on your automobile any plate except the ones assigned to that automobile and under which it may lawfully operate. Do not place thereon any placard such as "License lost," "License Applied for," or "In Transit." You violate the statute in two respects when you do so. The "In Transit" placard may be used only by a dealer or manufacturer on automobiles in course of transfer from the manufacturer to the dealer or from one dealer to another, and then only under certain restrictions and provisions, which must be complied with. The only plate, tag or placard authorized on the front or rear of an automobile other than the one furnished by the commissioner is that of the local municipality of the owner. The purchaser of a new car or used car cannot operate the same until he procures a license and places plates thereon, or, if he has applied for license, the dealer may furnish such purchaser with dealers plates on which the new car or used car may be operated for 15 days, but only under restricted conditions and provisions which must be complied with. The vendor of a used car(not a dealer) may, by written permission, authorize his vendee to operate on his number plates, assigned to the car sold, for five days by complying with certain statutory provisions.

We trust all will have their license and plates installed before March the eighth."

President Is Better But Stays in Room

Washington, Feb. 20.—Although greatly improved, President Coolidge elected today to remain in his room for the third consecutive day in an effort to conquer the aggravating cold from which he has been suffering for a week.

All of the President's engagements were canceled.

Patriotic Numbers and Address at Belle Grove

A community program of patriotic numbers by the pupils of the school and an address by Dr. Fred Keller of the State Teachers College here, will be given at the Bell Grove schoolhouse east of town Monday night. A welcome to attend is extended to everybody. The program begins at 8 o'clock.

Attends Throckmorton Funeral

C. R. Harmon of Pickering attended the funeral of Milton Throckmorton this afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Everett Tapscott, one mile east of Barnard. Mr. Throckmorton died Thursday afternoon after a several months illness.

AUNT HET

"I know Cousin Egbert is aimin' to borrow some money soon, an' I'm feedin' Pa fried victuals to get him out of humor so he won't lend it."

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FARM GLIMPSES

By Billy Tilson

Glade Wiley, who has been living for the past two years on the Hugh Dempsey farm east of Skidmore, will move March 1 to the N. J. Kelly farm, east of Pickering.

Otis McNeal, who has been living on the Alex Lyle farm northwest of Barnard, will move March 1 to the Hugh Dempsey farm, which will be vacated by Glade Wiley.

R. M. Evans, south of Maryville, has a fine bunch of cattle and hogs in his feed lot, which if prices continue, look like a good investment. Mr. Evans also has a fine flock of ewes with quite a few young lambs by side.

Clyde Hoshor and Sam Ike, north west of Barnard, were transacting business in Maryville yesterday.

William Needles, northeast of Ravenwood, was looking after business interests in the City yesterday. He says the roads in places are bad.

William Furlong, who has been living on the Clements farm northwest of Barnard, is moving to the Elmer McKee farm, northwest of Ravenwood.

Clement Dougherty, southwest of Maryville, was a Maryville visitor yesterday. Mr. Dougherty says he looks for a good year for the farmers.

Earl Cook, who has been living on the C. J. Eckert farm, north of the city, for several years, will move to the Otis Lyle farm southwest of the city, March 1.

Charles Porter, northwest of Maryville, will move March 1 to the C. J. Eckert farm, north of Maryville. Mr. Porter has occupied the Fred Miller farm for several years.

Charles Nickols, southeast of Quitman, was transacting business in the city yesterday. Charley says if you want to lose your smile get out on these roads with a balky Ford.

Hospital Notes

Those admitted to St. Francis Hospital during the week were: Charles Hicks, Gentry, Mo.; Hubert Walk, Maryville; Mrs. Will Irwin, Maryville Master Leo Moody, Maryville; Brother Thaddeus, Conception; John Bush, Barnard; Logan Strong, Maryville; Mrs. Vilas Parks, Bedford, Ia., F. T. McPherron, Stanberry. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ryan of Maryville last Monday.

Mrs. Hull Sustains Broken Wrist

Mrs. J. F. Hull fell Thursday afternoon as she was leaving the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matteson on South Fillmore street, breaking the large bone in her right wrist. She is doing as well as could be expected.

Guests at Peery Home.

Miss Louise Peery, an instructor in the Savannah schools, came last night to spend the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peery, and has as her guests, Miss Mary Lou Harrington and Miss Bertha Fritchie, also members of the Savannah school faculty.

Mrs. Hamlin to Kansas City

Mrs. E. F. Hamlin went to Kansas City this morning to attend a school of instruction for Eastern Star Chapters of the twenty-second district being held there today. Mrs. Hamlin will visit in Kansas City until Monday night with Mrs. George Combs, who is critically ill. Mrs. Combs formerly lived in Maryville and will be remembered as Miss Cora Young.

To Attend Daughter's Graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westfall will go to Kansas City tomorrow morning for a several days' visit and to be present at the graduation of their daughter, Mrs. Irene Strickler, from the Christian Hospital School of Nursing. The commencement exercises will be held tomorrow night at the Independence Boulevard Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heideman moved yesterday to their new home, 133 South Buchanan street, which they recently purchased from J. R. Lowry, now of Kansas City.

Miss Sue Young will come today from St. Joseph to spend the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young on South Main street.

Mrs. Noel Clements of Barnard was a visitor here today.

Editor John Rush of the Barnard Bulletin, who was released from quarantine last Sunday after a severe case of diphtheria, had his tonsils removed at the St. Francis hospital here last Tuesday. He returned to his home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aley of St. Joseph are spending the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Aley.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Nicholas, Claude Thompson, Charles Moore and Tom Tobin of Burlington Junction visited in Maryville today.

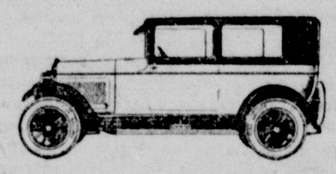
Frank DeLong of Ravenwood was in Maryville today.

Your Spring Ties

Not just a piece of silk around your collar, but Neckwear that completes the spring ensemble. Here are Ties from leading American and foreign makers, featuring the newest spring patterns and offered in full fashioned silks—all hand tailored. They are very special at

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us.
Prices in Plain Figures.



1,500 More This Week

Measure the value of this luxurious fast, extra-powerful Overland Six by the number of new owners each week. Buyers accustomed to paying well over a thousand dollars for their cars are saving the difference and, in this great automobile, are getting even greater value for their money—for beauty and smartness, for power and pickup, for low cost of keeping it in action—no car in the $1,000 price group equals it. Where dollars count, this big Six wins. Its superior worth is instantly apparent.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

. . . . Honest, I never saw her till she was nearly under. . . . .

Death At The Steering Wheel

Every second car you see is driven by a person who needs glasses. If you drive a car you owe it to yourself and to humanity to have your eyes examined today.

KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers OPTOMETRISTS Stationers

"Little Things" at the White House to Cost Nation $35,000

Washington, Feb. 20.—For "little things around the house," Congress proposes to give President Coolidge $35,000 this year.

Aside from official stationery, telegraph and telephone calls and other contingencies to the executive office, the $35,000 authorized in the independent offices appropriation bill, before the House today, will provide for the presidential automobile, furniture, carpets, books and "knick-knacks."

The White House may need a new roof this year which would cost $50,000. In this wise, Mr. Coolidge and his attaches will cost more than $400,000 this year, including the President's salary of $75,000 and Vice-President Dawes' $50,000.

College Orators to Compete on April 30

Fulton, Mo., Feb. 20.—The annual state peace oratorical contest at Westminster College will be held Friday, April 30. Park, Drury, Westminster, Culver Stockton, Tarkio, Central and Central Wesleyan colleges will have representatives.

A first prize of $60 for the best oration on international peace and a second prize of $40 are offered.

What Jerry Says

I dream of a home in a cot by the sea,
Where the sprey from the waves can dash over me;
And where I can root in the sand with my toe,
On the wide sandy beach where the tides ebb and flow.

Where the sun and the moon ever shine bright,
And the mocking-birds sing me to sleep every night,
Where the cook-coo cooks when his mate is away,
And the night-en-gale, blows his round-e-lay.

Where the sweet magnolia is ever in bloom,
And the wild flowers scatter their sweet perfume;
And then I awake from my day dream profound,
And find six inches of snow on the ground.

Read the Want Ads.

Among the Schools of Nodaway County

LEE DEFINES GOOD SPORT

STATE SUPERINTENDENT URGES THE GOLDEN RULE.

PREPARES A BLOOKLET

Players Should Be So Fair That Referee Can Ask for Help, He Declares.

With the idea of further developing the present fine spirit prevailing in inter-scholastic contests among Missouri schools, State Superintendent Charles A. Lee is publishing a small eleven-page booklet devoted to the most ethical conduct of students in all competitive events.

In commenting on the attitude all players should have Lee says in this publication:

"The player should be so fair that a referee or umpire should be able to refer all close decisions to him or her, as the person in the game is usually the best judge. Good sportsmanship is chivalry and is the Golden Rule applied to the contests. All visiting teams should be treated as guests of honor."

Lee's publication has this to say about the honor of sportsmanship:

A good sportsman does not misrepresent his eligibility.

A good sportsman will avoid unnecessary roughness that might injure his opponent.

A good sportsman plays his best to the end whether he is winning or losing.

A good sportsman plays for the fun of playing and the success of his team.

A good sportsman regards visiting contestants as good guests and treats them accordingly.

A good sportsman is courteous to officials, accepts adverse decisions graciously and expects them to enforce the rules.

A good sportsman congratulates the winners, gives them full credit, does not explain or give excuses.

A good sportsman is modest in victory; does not brag or "rub it in."

A good sportsman observes training rules and seeks in all ways to represent his school worthily.

A good sportsman among his fellows is fair, courteous and dtetrmined. Above all he is a gentleman, she is a lady.

Where there is a good sportsmanship between rival teams, it always leads to mutual respect and usually to friendship.

Somerville Finishes Rural School Visits

County Superintendent Has Met State Requirement. — To Consolidated Districts Next Week.

County Superintendent Leslie G. Somerville has completed all his required school visits, he announced today. Next week, however, he will visit the ward schools of the Skidmore, Quitman and Elmo consolidated districts. By law he is required to visit only the rural schools.

In the last two weeks the county superintendent has inspected fourteen schools and has found the usual number of improvements.

At Guthrie school, in consolidated district No. 779, near Wilcox, the schoolroom has been papered. Mrs. Flossie Tanner is teacher at Guthrie.

At Mount Vernon, in the same consolidated district, the vestibule has been repaired, the toilets have been repaired and new playground equipment, new shades, a water cooler and supplementary books provided. Miss Laura Shields is teacher.

At Sunrise, six miles northeast of Maryville, the building has been remodeled, the schoolroom papered, the floor oiled, new shades provided, sanitary toilets installed, a heating plant, playground equipment, new seats and a new pump provided. The buildings have been painted. Miss Hazel Harrington is teacher at Sunrise.

Ireland school, in the Wilcox consolidated district, Miss Cecil Howard teacher, has a new floor, oiled, a newly papered room and supplementary books.

Evans school, in district 44, two and one-half miles northeast of Burlington Junction, Miss Martha Brandt teacher, has a piano, an oiled floor and supplementary books.

At Hardesty, in district 69, two and one-half miles southeast of Burlington Junction, the floor has been oiled, new curtains, new maps, a globe and supplementary books added. Miss Gertrude Walter is teacher.

Carter school, in district 77, four miles southeast of Burlington Junction has a new well and supplementary books, Mrs. Ella O'Neal is teacher.

The Griffith school in the Wilcox consolidated district, of which Miss Gladys Mendenhall is teacher, has some supplementary books and new shades for the schoolroom windows.

At Fairview school No. 21, two miles south of Hopkins, the school board has provided a set of the new Rural Life books, painted the buildings, oiled the floor, added new maps and supplementary books and built sanitary toilets. Miss Frances Miller is teacher.

Mowery school, in district 51, one mile east of Pickering, has a new heating and ventilating plant. The floor has been oiled, the room papered and painted, the blackboards painted, and new maps and new curtains. The teacher at Mowery is Miss Irene Goff.

The Bloomfield school, in district 63, two miles south of Pickering, has some new playground equipment and victrola records. John Hood is teacher.

A jacket has been put on the stove in the Wilcox school. The building has been repaired, a new toilet provided and supplementary books added. Mrs. W. D. McDonald is teacher.

Shell Grove, another of the Wilcox consolidated schools, has added playground equipment and supplementary books and a new coal house has been built. Gilbert Neal is teacher.

At Knabb, still another of the Wilcox consolidated schools, there is a new floor and the building has been otherwise repaired. Supplementary books have been provided also. Miss Opal Thompson is the teacher at Knabb.

Pickering School Notes.

The Lincoln essay medal, offered to Pickering High School by the Illinois Watch Co., for the best essay on Abraham Lincoln, was won by Mildred Wilson, a sophomore.

The sophomore class gave John Stevens a pleasant surprise on Friday, February 12, when they presented him with a Valentine box filled with fruit, cakes and candy.

As it was nearing the anniversary of James Russell Lowell's birth a Lowell program was given in assembly by the sophomores Monday, February 15. The program included:

Song, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"—School.

Boyhood of James Russell Lowell—Marvin Collins.

His Later Life—Doyle Grimmit.

Song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"—Charlotte McGinnis, Mabel Mann, Iola Hollensbe and Marie McGinnis.

Talk, "Value of a High School Education"—Wilber Smith.

Talk, "Teachings of Lowell"—Mr. Geyer.

Solo, "Dream Pal"—Zola Burke.

John Gray, a member of the Senior class, broadcasted several selections from KSO, Clarinda, Ia., Monday evening, Feb. 15.

George Smith was absent from school Monday.

Several new posters are now on display on the walls of the intermediate room. The fifth and sixth grades have made posters in correlation with reading and history. The pupils of the fourth grade are making health posters in correlation with geography and language.

Contests Held by S. T. C. High School

High school students of the State Teachers College, under the supervision of Miss Margaret Franken, are carrying on an interesting project which includes a series of contests in English, art and music. The students are divided into two groups and are striving for the championship which will be won by the group having the most contest victories at the end of the series.

A contest in spelling and writing has just been completed and the one being held at present is a contest in art. A number of Perry's miniatures of famous works of art are being distributed among the students, who are given a chance to learn to recognize them. A test will be given to see which group recognizes the greatest number of pictures.

The next contest will be one in music. All the contests are holding a strong interest among the students and make an unusually successful project.

Rural Teachers to Meet Here Saturday

A meeting of all rural teachers in the county has been called for next Saturday by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the county superintendent's office in the courthouse.

The teachers will be supplied with term reports and instructed in making them out.

CUP AWARDED IN SEAL SALE

BURLINGTON JUNCTION HIGH SCHOOL LEADS OTHERS.

RAVENWOOD IS SECOND

Winning Student Body Collects $112 For Fight on Tuberculosis.—Wilcox Winner Last Year.

Burlington Junction High School won the cup offered to the high school selling the greatest number of Christmas Seals in the campaign of the Nodaway County Tuberculosis Association, it was announced today.

The campaign closed Christmas but a number of the schools were slow in reporting.

Atotal of $1,361.12 was raised by the seal sale. A large part of this amount will be retained in this county for the fight on tuberculosis.

The winning high school sold $112 worth of the seals, approximately 50 cents per capita. The next best record was made by the students of Ravenwood High School, who averaged a little more than 49 cents per capita. Hopkins High School was third.

Wilcox High School was the winner of the cup last year.

Announcement of the winner of the county banner offered to rural schools and of the winners of other prizes will be announced Monday.

Ravenwood Orchestra Has Benefit Program

The Ravenwood High School Orchestra gave a benefit program at the High School there Thursday night in the auditorium. William Gaugh of Maryville directed the musicians.

The proceeds will be applied to the maintaining of the orchestra.

After the program pie, sandwiches and coffee were served in the Domestic Science room by the Ladies of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Richmond—The Ray County champion spelling contest will be held in the high school building here on March 3.

P. T. A. to Observe Its Founder's Day

One-Act Play, "In Our Neighborhood," to Feature Program Next Tuesday at Graham.

Founder's Day will be observed by the Parent-Teacher Association of Graham on its meeting next Tuesday.

The program will open with community singing and prayer, after which there will be the following numbers:

"Tribute to Mrs. Briney" (Founder of the P. T. A., Miss Mary Gex.

Demonstration of school work, Miss Winona Zimmerman.

Duet, Mrs. Marvin Mowry and Mrs. Vern Cox.

"The Value of the Parent-Teacher Association in Our Community," Walter Bussell.

History of the author of the play, "In Our Neighborhood," Mrs. Stella Dyer.

One-act play, "In Our Neighborhood" Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture, Mrs. Ralph Scott and Mrs. Steve Davis.

Lincoln Essay, winner in the contest in the Graham High School sponsored by the Illinois Watch Co., Brooking Gex.

Song, quartet.

Lighting of candles and birthday cake and song by eight girls, dressed in costumes from different lands.

A good attendance is desired as the association is revising its constitution. Cake and coffee will be sold and the proceeds applied on the founders day and state gift.

Rural Child Gets Too Little Fiction

Teachers College Instructor Says Rural Child Has Only Vocational and Political Reading.

That the rural child is getting too much vocational and political reading, and not enough of the entertaining type to play upon his imagination, is the belief of Miss Esther Knehans, Cape Girardeau teachers college instructor.

A recent survey in the form of a questionnaire to ruralists in communities in seven Southeast Missouri counties, and interrogation of city dwellers reveals that the average farmer is the possessor of but 26 books, while in each city home an average of 135 is kept.

The difference in access of reading material for the rural and city child may lead to further widening of the difference in their advancement, Miss Knehans averred. The survey caused the instructor to ask: "Are city libraries promoting intellectual castes—while the lack of contact with the world is increasing the coming of a system of farm peasantry in the United States?"

Rural homes, ninety-nine of which answered the questionnaire, reported a total of 4,383 books to which they have access, and the same number of city homes had access to 26,843 books.

Each rural school of these communities had an average of 148 books. Two Cape Girardeau schools possessed an average of 2,709 books to each school.

Farmers read more newspapers than city residents, yet the farmer reads very little for general information and entertainment, Miss Knehans opines.

Peace and Harmony Has Oyster Supper

About seventy-five persons were present at the oyster supper held at the Peace and Harmony school Proceeds from the affair were used for school equipment.

This program was given:

Song, "Star Spangled Banner."

Recitation, Ruth Fleenor.

Recitation, Glendora Money.

Story of St. Valentine's Day, Gilbert Stephens.

Play, "The Calf."

Song, "Missouri Waltz," by girls of school.

Recitation, Edith Mae Money.

Recitation, Alice Irene Reaskecker.

Story of Flag, Gertrude Fleenor.

Violin music, Lester Reaksecker, jr.

Play, "The New Hat."

Recitation, Woodrow DeWitt.

Song, "America, the Beautiful."

A Valentine box was opened after the program. Mrs. W. E. Lyle is the teacher.

Barnard Math. Club Gives Social Feb. 22

A social will be given for the members of the Mathematics Club of the Barnard High School, February 22, on the third floor of the school building.

The room will be decorated with the colors, which are black and gold. A program has been arranged by the members of the club. After the program some interesting stunts will be given. Refreshments later in the evening will be served. Those invited from outside of the Mathematics Club are members of the faculty. The good time will be enjoyed from eight until ten o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL HONORS MANY

M. H. S. STUDENTS HAVE 165 CHANCES FOR "OFFICE."

CAUSED BY ACTIVITIES

Leadership Among Fellow Students as Valuable as Book Knowledge, Educators Believe.

Since school opened in September, 1925, up to the present date, more than 140 major and minor offices and honors have been bestowed upon various students of the Maryville High School. The various events yet to come, such as the annual spring contest for Northwest Missouri high schools, including the contests in extemporaneous speaking, oration, declamation and music, will add to the list, bringing it near to one hundred and sixty-five.

The creation of an activity period has made possible a great many offices previously unknown at the High School. The holding of elections twice a year by some organization further increases the list. In one case a society elects officers three times a semester or six times a year.

Varied are the offices and the honors, giving all types of students an equal opportunity to assume places of leadership. There are presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, sergeants-at-arms, club reporter, football, basketball and track captains, debaters, annual editor and staff, most versatile most humorous, and most athletic girl; most versatile, most humorous and most athletic boy, annual king and class queens and other forms of honor and responsibility.

The offices and honors of major importance which students have held and do hold, since September, 1925, are:

President of student body, Lawrence Wray; first semester, Donald Aley.

Yell leader, Graham Malotte; first semester, Forrest ("Dingy") Howland.

Editor of "Maryvillian," Harold Lee Yates.

President of mid-year senior class, Donald Aley; president of advanced senior class for May, 1926, Frances Remus.

President of the beginning senior class, Paris Phipps.

Captain of football, fall, '25, Charles Kissinger; captain of football for fall, '26, Curtis New.

Captain of boys' basketball, Paul Kissinger.

Captain of girls' basketball, Katherine Wray.

President of the Hi-Y Club, Lawrence Wray.

President of Science Club, Cleo Yehle.

President of Claytonian Literary Society, Kermit Moore.

President of History Club, Ralph Graves.

President of Zeta Sigma Literary Society, Mildred Tebow.

President of the Elizabethean Literarl Society, Birdie LeMaster.

President of the Maryvillian Literary Society, Edward Hudson.

President of the Victorian Literary Society, Leola Smith.

President of Debating Club, Ruth Hammond.

President of Boys Glee Club, Carl Leroy Fisher.

President of Dramatics Club, Carl Leroy Fisher.

President of the Mark Twain Literary Society, Edwin Manley.

Most athletic boy, Porterfield Cockayne; most athletic girl, Beatrice Puckett.

Most humorous boy, Jack Gray; most humorous girl, Louise Logan.

Most versatile boy, Lawrence Wray; most versatile girl, Leola Miller.

President of the Girls Reserve, Beatrice Puckett.

"Maryvillian" queen, Virginia Nicholas; junior queen, Tama Carlson; junior class queen, Beatrice Puckett; freshman class queen, Gwendolyn Jantz.

These are but a few of the honors a student can strive for at the high school. There are many more.

The school administration feels that these honorary places are not too many for a student body of three hundred and forty students and that the good derived from them testifies to the real value of an activity period. Students are not only getting the benefit of their text book knowledge but a chance to apply it to other phases of school life.

Elmo to Have Tournament

Elmo is making plans for a basketball tournament to be held there February 27. Plans are being made for a large crowd.

H. S. Students Were Asked to Spell These Jawbreakers Today---Try 'Em!

This list of words was used in the county spelling contest for high school students at the State Teachers College today. The words were selected by the superintendents of the various high schools of the county from current issues of metropolitan newspapers. The students have been allowed to study the list during the past week.

differences, itinerant, cabiner, emphasized, proponents, parallel, ascension, eistern, vault, royal, council, ukulele, technical, achievements, cease, filibuster, merchandising, trafficking, treasurer, mechanism, fraternity, committee, accusation, serenade, filibuster, caravan, praise, yield, yacht, accent, charivari, necessary, superstitious, financial, conference, obliging, considerable, debris, analyze, typhoid, forecast, praise, commission, partisan, aeronautics, acquainted, climax, fraudulent, millionaire, valuable, vehicle, observatory, franchise, curb, administration, Mussolini, constituencies, scheduled, bodyguard, example, acknowledgment, salary, reservations, surplus, bizarreries, unpremeditated, demilitarization, myriads

statistics, bankrupt, treasury, literature, approximately, adherence, physician, agronomy, literary, anniversary, manner, treasurer, sanction, endowment, artistic, concrete, financial, observatory, withdrawal, wretched, objection, freighter, cuisine, available, indorsement, accommodate, plebiscite, receive, calendar, librarian, believe, coalition, majority, bungalows, literature, immediate, severity, chancellor, consummated, communicate, barrage, breathe, legible, hero, sovereign, electoral, gymnasium, rejuvenation, application, coercion, galaxy, officials, wrought, women, penitentiary, hygiene, culminated, alienation, auditorium, seismograph, aviation, divine, revenue, manageable, briar, hullaballoo, Bolshevist, registrar, interstate

aeronautic, declaration, negotiations, difficult, phase, inflation, dozen, boulevard, signature, statistician, bathe, marvelous, government, divine, association, desecration, sarcasm, approximately, consciousness, hygiene, petitions, yea, yawn, prohibition, hospital, commissioner, appearance, premier, intervene, testimony, agreement, gallant, medal, carnival, Mediterranean, diplomatic, acerue, dominant, catastrophe, Socialist, immortality, unwholesome, representatives, recommendation, carol, miscellaneous, congratulate, wherein, discrimination, monopoly, preliminary, authorities, desist, incorporate, popularized, proposal, indications, dismissal, alimony, regime, ceremony, cablegrams, thoroughfare, success, oblige, pavilion, paraphrase, centenary, beneficiary

carburetor, restaurant, protocol, clarification, immortality, parliament, transactions, language, obviously, dramatic, initiative, oriticize, obstacle, husband, scathing, margin, materially, copyright, artificial, armament, suspended, political, franchise, theatrical, thermometer, adequate, perspiration, psychological, minimize, area, threshold, achievement, conspicuous, gorgeous, gigantic, jewel, minimum, survey, symbol, syndicate, transient, icicle, immigrant, inconvenience, infinitive, intransitive, theosophist, decadence, extradited, diarrhea, academy, tourist, luncheon, caravan, tournament, wrestler, exchequer, socialism, unification, complaisance, spacious, community, false, embalmed, tomb, insurgent, tactics, retaliated, substantially

channel, affirmative, affixed, commiserated, jurists, burglary, superintendent, ransacked, pyramid, dangerous, ancient, seething, telescope, symbol, debauchery, rendezvous, until, principal, February, complement, precede, opposition, prejudice, recreational, sponsored, attorney, inferred, corporation, operate, inheritance, vitamin, chiropodists, potentiality, austere, foibles, jealous, knoll, knew, useful, universal, vary, installments, tomorrow, redeem, rooster, pupil, fraud, alchemist, symphonic, decalogue, obviously, sectarian, bituminous, headache, dizzy, museum, dilemma, eloture, college, criterion, serial, increasingly, wholesale, ecclesiastics, quitclaim, fanaticism, paroxysms, synthetic, supercilious

amateur, swindled, specialized, court-martial, pneumonia, abstinence, anatomy, prosecution, acquittal, spectacles, hurricane, reservoirs, impetus, weave, Shakespeare, fallacious, psychologist, obstetries, compiled, liaison, collapsed, exploit, prosecutor, banquet, respectively, respectfully, soluble, consul, simultaneous, Wednesday, emptiness, sincere, pessimist, socially, derelict, doctrine, access, survived, caucus, Nationalist, exaggerate, cataclysm, brilliant, cynical, indecency, elegant, critical, ninety, prairie, stationery, omitted, exponent, medieval, buoyancy, victuals, accession, stenographer, thieves, burglary, volatile, cashier, sheik, paternalism, maize, mackerel, polytechnic, horticultural, segregation, asphyxiation

illegal, knead, kerosene, subsist, vociferous, courtesy, fluctuating, economic, creditor, frantic, utilities, congressional, photographer, trolley, innovation, cosmetics, unique, victimize, fiscal, exquisite, asthma, matinee, nonsense, offense, seized, soviet, artesian, picturesque, casualties, meteorologist, uniquely, cigarette, clairvoyant, alcoholic, avoirdupois, pneumatic, vulgarity, illiteracy, orchestra, referee, tonnage, warrant, engineers, allotment, viscount, influenza, lieutenant, volume, notoriety, pioneer, antagonism, anthracite, desertion, indictment, proposal, protege, irreconcilable, economics, assurance, tabloid, assimilate, potential, manuscript, proceed, occasionally, humoresque, criminologist, surburban

decision, georgette, adjournment, sarcophagus, optimism, maneuver, government, achievement, alabaster, nullifying, penchant, deficit, oxygen, yesterday, genuine, endowment, fashionable, securities, amelioration, executive, imperial, prominent, radiocasters, illiteracy, embarrassment, Bolshevik, missionaries, noticeable, royalties, label, triumph, parenthesis, disciple, mahogany, spectator, Nazarene, grotesque, eighty, university, pledge, definite, control, ought, president, portieres, sequins, apparent, congratulated, dyspepsia, divisor, paralyze, display, defy, conspiracy, judiciary, model, scientist, essence, commended, blizzard, budget, embezzle, illiteracy, kidnapping, revealed, magnetometers, scenarist

separate, laceration, miniature, exhorbitant, favoritism, business, ceremonies, committeeman, enthusiasts, tonsilitis, muscles, isolationists, sentiment, industry, market, people, aid, peaceable, perilous, environment, gastritis, affiliated, traditional, efficient, characteristic, university, ought, president, feminine, trustee, temporary, inaccessible, cooperative, tribunal, cortege, macaroni, spinach, embroider, emergency, persuasive, possessive, smaller, progress, violin, musical, negligible, commemorative, dismay, mortify, temperature, candidate, courageous, characterize, mercury, manufacture, slogan, syndicate, technichal, maneuvered, medicine, campaign, installation, timidity, faculties, eligible, creomulsion, retention

pinnacle, procedure, island, special, linen, exchange, police, quiet, quotient, ferocious, financier, chauffeur, anthracite, debonair, generalissimo, supplement, exceptional, coincidence, probability, appreciate, science, probability, forbears, considerable, launched, session, infallibility, variation, hymn, mattress, orthodox, drastic, complicity, secretary, jewelry, rumor, continuous, complainant, mandamus, barrister, erysipelas, puerperal, ghost, gymnasium, horrible, hew, honorable, pianist, inaugurate, genuine, ratio, locomotive, slogan, neutral, situation, thrill, approval, gayety, editor, funeral, inhabitant, static, optional, propriety, philanthropic, sentimentality, oscillations

conversant, statutory, equalize, atrocious, dependable, buried, transferred, venue, postponed, quotations, sensitiveness, hibernate, culmination, cemented, imminence, aviation, forecasts, vermin, humidities, obesity, statistics, reflected, taxi, liberalize, Methodist, retailers, Volstead, Olympic, mandamus, corollary, pomegranate, Caillaux, misapprehension, elephantiasis, cerisory, colloquialisms, amicable, punctiliously, egotistical, inexorably, predestined, diagnosed, submersible, mobilization, momentum, untrammeled, propitiate, accruing, catastrophe, comfiture, acclamation, reminiscent, stultifying, biologically, provacateur, extraterritoriality, astrakhan, paraphernalia, whimsical, curriculum, pronounciamentos, officialdom, Czechoslovakia, idiosynerasies, pomposity, grandiose, electrocution

The YELLOW STUB by Ernest Lynn

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the yellow stub of a theater ticket.

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Springfield, where the theater is. The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGARTY, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints when she learns police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub and handkerchief might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives several mysterious warnings to leave Springfield but ignores them. Later he is attacked at night by two men. He escapes, after seizing a blackjack from one of them.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church presses his advantage and gets Mary's promise to marry him. Mary tells Jimmy this when they accidentally meet in the park.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXII.

Jimmy had seized her by the hand. He was leaning toward her. His voice was agonized.

"Mary, you mean you—you love him?"

But she did not answer. She had turned her head away and was crying.

"Mary, look at me. Look at me and then tell me that you're marrying this man because you love him."

"Don't!" Her voice was muffled, her handkerchief pressed tightly to her lips.

And then again hot anger overwhelmed him. He was seized once more with that uncontrollable desire to hurt her.

"I might have known," he said bitterly, "that I had no right to hope. There was a fellow in your office. They called him Mac. He said money would buy anything. He was right; it will. This man—"

"Jim, don't. Please don't say any more."

But he went heedlessly on, the words rushing insanely from his lips.

"This man Church has money— lots of it. He can get anything he wants with it. He got you with it. You're marrying him for his money; that's what you are doing."

"How dare you!" She turned on him, her lips trembling.

"You don't deny it." He laughed scornfully. "You don't dare tell me you love him. You can't. You don't dare look at me and tell me you don't love me."

She drew herself up. "You presume a great deal."

"I presume nothing. I'm stating facts."

She had regained her composure now. She said, trying to wound him, "To be so sure of yourself certainly indicates you are not lacking in conceit."

The barb went home. His face reddened. "Perhaps," he said, "I did take too much for granted. I'm sorry."

At the contriteness in his tone she reached involuntarily toward him with her hand, but he did not see it and she hastily drew it back.

And so he went plunging ahead, still trying his best to hurt this girl whom he loved better than anything in the world.

"I had thought Mas was wrong. I thought there were some things in this world that money could not buy. But I was wrong—I was a fool. You even got me out of the way down at the office. I offended you, and so you had me fired."

She looked at him, startled. "You thought that?" she repeated slowly. "You thought I had you fired?" and instantly he saw he was wrong in accusing her.

"What else was I to think? I found you cold. You wouldn't even speak to me, and that evening the man you work for discharged me."

"I don't think," she said in a whisper, "that Sam Church would think such a thing of me."

"Oh, damn Sam Church!" he flared at her. "I suppose I'm to think he's some kind of a saint. If you want to know my opinion of Sam Church, I think he's a dirty sneak."

"It is hardly the chivalrous thing to do to speak like that of him when he isn't here."

"He lied about me!" Jimmy cried. "He poisoned you against me—the sneak."

"I suppose," she retorted, "you think your taste in choosing friends is better than mine. The lady you were seen with is not exactly unknown, you know."

"Yes," he answered hotly, "and I see her nearly every night. What do you think of that? I'm with her every night."

He rose from the bench and clamped his hat down viciously on his head, his back to her. She stretched her hand out in a little gesture of appeal, but he was not looking.

"Goodby," he said. "You seem to have made your choice. I only hope you'll be as unhappy as I am." He walked away, without another backward glance, taking long, swift strides. . . .

She sat perfectly still for several minutes, doing nothing but gaze after his departing figure as it strode through the park. Then she bowed her head on her arm and cried as if her heart would break.

"Jim," she sobbed, "you don't care. You don't care, or you wouldn't talk like that."

* * *

Jimmy's job that he had been hunting all morning was waiting for him in the first place he entered after leaving Mary. The irony of it all was that he no longer cared whether he got a job or not.

He plunged through the park without a glance to left or right, his hands stuck in his overcoat pockets, jaw grimly set, head down.

"Money!" he exclaimed bitterly. "Mac was right. All you need is money and you can buy anything."

At the edge of the park he paused and looked backward. But the bench was hidden from sight by the trees. "God help me," he said, "I love her. I can't help it."

. . . He walked blindly on and suddenly found himself standing in front of an electric laundry office. He stood irresolutely for a moment and then shrugged his shoulders. "What the hell," he said. "What difference does it make?" and walked in.

"I want a job," he said to the girl who advanced to meet him.

"Mr. Porter over there is the man to see."

He walked over. "Mr. Porter I want a job."

The man inspected him, noted the trim figure and the neat clothing and shook his head. "Sorry, we have no office jobs open."

"I don't care about an office job. I'll do anything."

"The only thing we have is driving a laundry truck."

"All right, I'll drive a laundry truck—anything."

Again the man surveyed him. "Say, what's the matter with you? You're not cut out for driving a truck. You're a college man, I'll bet a dollar. Aren't you?"

"Yes. Does that handicap me any in driving a laundry truck?"

Mr. Porter laughed. "No, I can't say that it does. What's the matter? Down on your luck?"

"No. I just need a job."

"Drive a car?"

"Yes, I used to sell them."

"All right, I can use you. I can't seem to get hold of a man that's any good. I suppose you'll be quitting just about the time that you know your route."

"I won't be quitting for quite a while," Jimmy said.

"All right. Report for work tomorrow morning at seven-thirty. Your job will be collecting and delivering laundry."

"Thanks. I'll be here." He walked out of the door.

"There's a funny one for you, Miss Caton," called Mr. Porter to the girl who had met Jimmy when he came in. "College man driving a laundry truck."

She looked toward the door that had closed behind Jimmy Rand's back. "I'll say," she answered, and resumed chewing her gum.

* * *

Mary Lowell sat on the bench where Jimmy had left her for fully an hour. Then she went home and called her office to say that she was not feeling well and would not be back for the afternoon.

"Why Mary, what's the matter?" asked Mrs. Lowell. "Aren't you well?"

He called up Olga Maynard and asked her to meet him downtown. He wanted to forget.

"It's just a headache, mother. I'll go in my room and lie down for a while. It will be better."

And she went in her room, to fling herself face down on the bed and wet her pillow with tears. . . . On her dressing table was a portrait of Samuel Church, placed there recently by her mother.

* * *

Jimmy, after leaving the laundry office, walked, without being conscious of direction, back to the park. He was half way through it before he realized where he was. Then, drawn by some irresistible impulse, he walked swiftly over to the bench where he had left Mary.

She had gone, and he sat down wearily. A small handkerchief was lying on the bench, and he recognized it by the perfume as Mary's. He picked it up and pressed it to his lips and cursed himself for talking to her as he had.

"I was a fool," he said. "I had no right to hurt her like that, even though she did hurt me. It's that damned temper of mine. Whatever chance I had I suppose I've lost now."

He took out his wallet and placed the handkerchief in it and then put it back in his pocket. His left hand, fumbling idly in his overcoat pocket, came in contact with the blackjack that he had taken away from the man who had followed him home that night. It had been in his pocket ever since O'Day had left him. He had put it there, intending to give it to the lieutenant the next time he saw him.

He took it out of his pocket and idly studied it. Emery was leaking out of it where O'Day had ripped the stitches. He took his penknife from his watch chain and ripped out the remaining stitches, letting the rest of the heavy emery dust run out.

"It will never hurt anyone else," he said abstractedly. He was suddenly overcome with a feeling of tenderness.

He shoved the now harmless weapon back in his pocket and stood up. It was quite dark.

"Hell," he said, and shook himself together. "Something to get my mind off myself before I go crazy."

He set off through the park at a brisk gait and didn't stop until he had reached his room, a walk of more than a mile. There, after washing and putting on a fresh shirt, he went to the telephone, called up Olga Maynard at her apartment and asked her to meet him downtown for dinner.

"Anything to forget," he said, after he had hung up the receiver.

(To be continued).

Troy—The Troy Civic League is trying to create beautiful lawns for this city the coming Spring by offering prizes of $5, $3 and $2 for the best kept yards.

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by
The State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia
Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary
February 14—20.

The Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, the only state aid railway destined not to default, was formally opened at St. Joseph on February 15, 1859. The last spike was driven on February 13, near Chillicothe, and the train, loaded with delegates to the celebration, made the first complete run across the state on February 14.

Edgar Sloppy was engineer, and Benjamin H. Colt conductor. The locomotive "Missouri" and six coaches were decorated with national flags. The Quincy Blues and Guards, the St. Louis delegation, other delegations, and a brass band from LaGrange were on the train.

The countryside gathered at various stations and crossings to cheer the wonder; here and there previously invited delegates boarded the train. The Missouri (St. Louis) Democrat chronicles:

"At times some of the many horsemen on the line would dash along the prairies to test the power of endurance claimed for the iron-sinewed steed. These contests were generally brief, and as each rider reined in his almost exhausted animal, laughter and cheers from the inmates of the cars paid him for his fruitless rivalry." The trip of 206.8 miles was made between 5:15 a. m., and 6 p. m.

Col. M. Jeff Thompson, later of Missouri Confederate fame, led the guests to the City Hall amid the booming of a cannon on Cross Hill. Mayor Beattie tendered the hospitalities of the city. Upon being called on for a speech, Dr. Knode of St. Joseph, "congratulated the strangers upon their safe arrivel, and hoped that they would realize that the western terminus of the new railroad was not so many removes from civilization as was commonly supposed."

Enthusiasm Unequaled.

A procession formed at 9:30 o'clock the next morning, marshalled by Col. M. Jeff Thompson. The military societies of Quincy and the civic societies of St. Joseph preceded the Mayor and Common Council of St. Joseph, and the delegations from abroad followed, the citizens bring up the rear.

"The boom of the big gun on the hill, which overlooks the city, the discharge of smaller firearms, the shrill whistle of ferryboats, and the rich music of the several banks awakened an enthusiasm never before experienced in the city."

At the conjunction of the Blacksnake and the Missouri river, the crowd halted. Joseph Robidoux, founder of St. Joseph, who had come to the untouched Platte Country thirty-three years before, was first introduced. Col. W. Bradus (Broaddus) Thompson then proceeded with the ceremony of mingling of waters. He said:

"Friends and fellow citizens: I greet you all on the bank of this great river to witness a ceremony more remarkable than that once performed yearly by the Doge of Venice on the waters of the Adriatic. We are here to celebrate the completion of another great link in the chain of railroads, that when completed will bind the East and the West. You are here from a distance, and ye came not on the slow moving water in weeks, but upon flying carriages in days.

"The creative mind of man hath made the materials of earth subservient to his wants, and is now engaged in the annihilation of time and space. It has leaped with its work from the Atlantic to the Lakes, and from the Lakes to the Mississippi, and thence to the Missouri.

The Waters Mingled.

"Will it stop here? No! There will be more leap, and that to the land of the setting sun. Then in a grander celebration will the waters of the Pacific, the Atlantic, the Lakes, and the rivers mingle there with the food which pours through this western world.

"Here is the water of the Atlantic, and with it I baptize the Mississippi's greatest child, the Missouri," proclaimed Col. Thompson, pouring a bucket of water from the Atlantic into the Missouri. He subsequently mingled the waters of Lake Michigan, the Mississippi, and the Illinois River with the Missouri.

Thomas Cohen of St. Louis, and Messrs Bushnell, Prestiss, and Morgan of Quincy, spoke. Willard P. Hall, to whose efforts the Congregessional land grant of 600,000 acres to the railroad was mainly due, made the chief speech of the day. Alderman Bross of the Chicago Press and Tribune brought the congratulations of Chicago.

Mr. Hatch of Hannibal "remembered distinctly the objection to the proposed construction of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad—that it began nowhere and ended nowhere. But a few years have rolled around, and the eastern terminus of the road boasts of 5,000 inhabitants and the western terminus of 8,000." Col. Seay of St. Louis and C. V. Dyer of Chicago spoke.

The celebration was concluded that night with a banquet at the Odd Fellows Hall. When the popping of champagne corks had somewhat subsided, Col. Thompson proposed a toast to St. Louis, the grand emporium of the State. T. S. Nelson, responding, deprecated the rumor that St. Louis looked with mistrust and disfavor on the railroad just completed.

General Rejoicing.

Notwithstanding the companion and jealousy among frontier towns of the day, the people of Missouri very generally rejoiced at the completion of the railroad between Hannibal and St. Joseph. It meant that one of the great enterprises which had taken the energies of the people for a decade had reached a point of service.

Except for a short period in January, 1862, the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad was able to meet its interest charges, and when the bonds matured, the company paid it heavy debts in full. The gross cost of the road was $11,794,550, or $57,905 per mile.

On the other hand, all the other state aid railways—the North Missouri, the Pacific, the Southwest Branch, the Cairo and Fulton, the St. Louis and Iron Mountain and the Platte County—were incomplete and defaulted early in the war, or previously. After the war the state sold these roads for a "mere pittance," and a state railway debt of $25,604,344 remained.

The contrasting success of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad depended on its early completition. Construction was rushed in order to open for spring business in 1859. "The last sixty miles were hastily laid in mud and frost and on a roadbed imperfectly graded with little or no ditching and without ballast." Considerable traffic began to pass over the road immediately.

Investment Public Duty.

Back in the decade 1850-60 the fate of the railroads could not be forseen, but the situation constantly called for more investment, with the alternative of losing all. The citizens took public enterprise as a matter of individual concern. Says Walter B. Stevens:

"In those days all men of public affairs in Missouri were holders of railroad stock. They subscribed because it was considered a public duty.

"It is told of one Missourian that when he was called upon by promoters to donate right of way across his farm, he replied: 'Take it, gentlemen; take all you want,—everything that I have if necessary; only leave me my wife and children!'"

The celebration in St. Joseph on February 15, sixty-seven years ago, on the completion of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad was the celebration of an event, which was both a relief and a promise. One railroad had reached the turning point in their struggle and was beginning to earn. Missourians had followed the code "give until it hurts," and the culmination on this day meant that the effort was not in vain.

sunny hours through a scenic wonderland thru California Where the warmth of spring awaits you and your family

Santa Fe "all the way" the ideal route to California.

Fred Harvey dining service—another exclusive Santa Fe feature is supreme in the transportation world. Through Pullmans via Grand Canyon National Park—

Reservations and details 113

Geo. W. Hagenbuch
Div. Passenger Agt.
719 Walnut St.
Kansas City, Mo.

BEDISON

This vicinity was visited Wednesday night by quite a little blizzard. The roads are drifted full in some places.

F. M. Ambrose was a St. Joseph visitor one day last week.

Mrs. A. A. Schaffer and two children Charles and Charline, were week end callers with relatives at Burlington Junction.

Mrs. Chas. Roach, who was taken to the St. Francis hospital last week for treatment, is getting along nicely.

James Snyder of Red Oak, Ia., was here this week making arrangements to move back to his farm east of Bedison. Mr. Snyder has been employed by a bridge construction company of Omaha for the past six years.

Quite a number of public sales have been held in this neighborhood the past two weeks with everything selling well.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clusters and two children, Pauline and Florence, took Sunday dinner at the home of Everett Archer.

Mrs. Harry Coulter and daughter, Louise, who have been on the sick list, are better now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andersen and children, Victor and Geneva, of the Harmony neighborhood spent Sunday at the home of Lee Wynn, east of Bedison.

Mrs. Bird Tompson of Malvern, Ia., came down Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tompson, held at Barnard Friday.

Ona Hubbel, who has been suffering the past few months from the effects of being gassed during his service in the World War, has entered the Hospital at Excelsior Springs, Mo., for treatment. He will have a closing out sale in the near future. Mr. Hubbel is a son-in-law of Noah Tompson, north of Bedison. Mrs. Hubbel will make her home for the time being at her father's.

Little Stanley Swearingen is on the sick list this week.

The closing out sale of Mrs. Rose Riley of last Tuesday was well attended. Mrs. Riley has lived on a farm for 63 years. She, with her son, Frank, and daughter, Kate, will move to Maryville the first of March, where Mrs. Riley has purchased property.

M. Siepel, who lives on the John Gallagher place, will occupy the Riley place this coming year. We understand Mr. Gallagher is moving back on his farm the first of March.

Carl Swenger and Tom Young assisted Bob Allen in hauling his corn one day last week.

Otha McDowell will move from the Anderson place, south of Bedison to a farm on the state road east of Maryville.

Ollie Tanner and family will move to a farm east of St. Joseph. We are sorry to lose all the good folks from our vicinity.

NEWS FROM MISSOURI CITIES AND TOWNS

Center—Charles P. Asher stored away a watermelon for use at Christmas time. He forgot it but had a feats of it in January.

Eldon—A new Farmers' Exchange, operated in connection with the Missouri Farmers' Association, has been opened here.

Maplewood—This city, a suburb of St. Louis, has purchased a 10-acre site and will erect a high school for 2500 pupils.

Poplar Bluff—A great Ozark Roundup for about July 3 and 4 to be held here is being discussed by the Missouri Ozarks Chamber.

Mexico—Audrian County is to have a public health nurse. The State will pay half of the expense and the county the remainder.

Columbia—A petition has been filed with the county court here requesting a special election to vote on $1,000,000 good road bonds.

Jefferson City—The State Highway Department has let contracts for 142 miles of new roads and improvements to cost $1,635,788.

St. Louis—The nineteenth annual automobile show will be held here from Monday, Feb. 22, to Saturday, Feb. 27, inclusive, in the new Union Market Building. Thousands of visitors are expected.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Work Shirts

A work shirt that isn't roomy enough to permit free movements of the wearer is a nuisance and from a service standpoint a bad bargain for the buyer, no matter what he pays for it.

McDonald-Red Seal Work Shirts

are designed always with the wearer in view—They are made 36 inches in length — are full through the chest—have roomy armholes—are full in the forearm and are distinguished for excellent workmanship and clean finish.

The next time you need a work shirt ask us to show you the McDonald Red Seal. After you have worn it we believe you will buy no other.

All sizes, 14 to 20 ..... $1.00

Let Us Show You

Corwin & Murrin Clothing Company

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 42; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less...$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors 1

THE FUNCTION

that the funeral director performs is a delicate one—a service hard to render, yet absolutely necessary. He must be thoughtful and considerate, systematic and thorough—a silent but competent manager.

CUMMINS & WRAY FUNERAL SERVICE
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

Nursery Stock 4

FOR SALE—Iowa 103 Seed Oats; timothy and clover hay. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

Reliable Nursery Stock

Of best varieties and staple lines that have proven "worth while" in this territory, are what you should plant. You get more satisfaction at lower cost when you buy from your home nursery.

MURRAY NURSERIES

FARM SEEDS

Full line A-1 dependable seeds. Our knowledge is of value to you. Lowery Building on West Third Street.

ELMER FRASER
Hanamo 64 Mutual 175

Personals 7

CALL Hanamo 4445 for whole milk, skim milk, cream, cottage cheese, pimento cheese, cream cheese, butter, buttermilk—Virgil Hartness Dairy.

Professional 8

LLoyds Radio Shop

Specializes in radio supplies of all kinds and sells them cheaper.

E. E. LLOYD
Hanamo 6263 N. Main Street

J. A. ANDERSON.
Chiropractor
Adjustments according to Neuroclometer reading. Phones Off. 278, Res. 3421

TURNER

THE TAILOR
Suit and Extra Trousers, $40.

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

Professional 8

Dr. William J. Powell

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office over Montgomery Shoe Store. Office both phones 485; Residence phone Hanamo 4033.

Lost 10

LOST—32x4 tire and rim for Buick car. Return to this office or McMurry Garage.

LOST—Horse blanket, between square and Jesse Smith's—Leave at this office.

LOST—Tortoise shell glasses in case.—Return Penney Store.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 12

Bargains In

Used Cars

1—1921 Buick Touring.
1—1921 Hupmobile Touring.
1—1920 Dodge Commercial.
1—1923 Ford Roadster, starter.
1—1920 Ford Roadster, starter.
1—1923 Durant Touring.

RABORN McCOMB MOTOR CO.
Lowery Hardware Bldg.
Studebaker Sales and Service

Dodge Brothers

USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1—1926 Dodge A Sedan.
1—1924 Dodge Coupe.
1—1923 Dodge Coupe.
1—1922 Dodge Touring.
1—1920 Buick Six.
1—1924 Ford Tudor; Balloon Tires.
1—Ford Touring, $25.

ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service

GUARANTEED
FORD USED CARS

1—1924 Coupe, cord tires.
2—1922 Coupes, cord tires.
1—1921 Tudor Sedan.
1—1925 Touring, starter.
2—1924 Tourings, starters.
1—1923 Touring, starter.
1—1922 Touring, starter.
2—1-ton Trucks.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Oldest Automobile Dealer.

Some Good
USED CAR VALUES

Fordor Ford Sedan.
1924 Buick Master-6 Roadster; balloon tires, good.
1923 Buick Sport Touring, extra good.
1920 Buick Six Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe, Good.

GEORGE MCMURRY
Buick Sales and Service.

OUTSTANDING
Used Car Values

1—1924 Studebaker Roadster
1—1925 Ford Touring
1—1924 Ford Roadster
1—Standard Ford Roadster
2—Durant Tourings.
2—Good Used Trucks

SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

Hudson Essex

1925 Tudor, Balloon Tires.
1926 Now Ford Touring, balloon tires.
1924 Hudson Coach.
1924 Essex Touring.
1923 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Touring.
1922 Ford Coupe.
1923 Ford Sedan.
1918 Buick Touring.
1918 Hupmobile Touring.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

BUSINESS SERVICE

The Trades 19

IS YOUR FURNACE BURNING TOO MUCH COAL

Furnaces, if properly installed will not burn an excessive amount of coal. If your furnace is burning more than it should—calls us, and we will assist you in finding the fault.

Our expert advice is at your service. If you are thinking of installing a new furnace see us.

HEIDEMAN and LEET

Coal, Wood Etc. 20

Car Royalton Franklin County, Illinois, Lump Coal Just Arrived.

$8.75 to $9.00 per ton

No Soot or Clinkers. Burns to White Ash.

WM. EVERHART
Coal—Wood—Feed

Shoemaker-Bovard

Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

Insurance 21

G. B. Roseberry
Agent Manager

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Nodaway, Holt and Andrew Counties
Phones
Hanamo 287—Farmers 230

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 27

Salesman Wanted Immediately

Reliable, steady, intelligent, well recommended man, from 25 to 60 years of age, to sell to farmers in this State. Knowledge of farming desirable. Selling experience not necessary, personal training under local manager. Must be willing to work six days a week. Big pay. All year work. Permanent position. Advancement. Must have car or be able to get one. State age and if employed. Address Sales Manager, Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry and Supplies 33

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn setting eggs, $3 per 100—Mrs. Blaine Logan, route 2, Farmers 7-12.

TOM BARRON WHITE
Single Comb Leghorns
$3 Hundred

Mated—one cockerel to every 12 hens. This year's breeding stock is from Ohio, from certified stock and good layers. You are invited to come and see our flock whether you buy or not; 10 miles south of Maryville, on concrete road. Orders being taken now for later delivery. Eggs guaranteed safe delivery. Telephone, write or come and see us.

MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
Barnard, Missouri.

Have a few cockerels for sale $1.25. Good ones. Eggs shipped C. O. D.

FOR SALE—S C. Buff Orpington eggs, $3.50 per 100.—Mrs. H. S. McDowell, Farmers 15-21.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington eggs; headed by Owens Prize winning strain Thrifty, heavy layers, $4 per hundred.—Mrs. M. A. Gray, Barnard, Phone 1001.

PUREBRED chicks, $12 to $14 per hundred Hatch off every Tuesday. Custom Hatching.—Gray's Hatchery, 402 East 6th, Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte eggs for setting, 10c above market price. Also taking orders for baby chicks. White Leghorn, Buff Orpington or White Wyandotte.—Call Farmers 44-19 for prices.—Mrs. Claude Moore.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs.—Flock carefully culled and headed with certified Cockerels.—Mrs. Roy Lippman, Hanamo 24.

Horses, Cattle, Swine 34

FOR SALE—A few fall boar pigs; ready for service; double immune.—Lawrence Ogden.

FOR SALE—Horses and Mules, some broke, all fair condition.—W. A. Hayworth, Graham, Mo.

FOR SALE—All purpose horse, 7 years old, weight 1150; some milk cows; 2-row cultivator; 2-row lister; each in use two years. Set of harness.—John Bosch, Phone 45Y, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Two good Jersey cows; good yellow corn, load or more.—J. G. Auer, Hanamo 3201.

FOR SALE—Jersey Bull, 2-years-old. Dam Jollie Girls Jollie Pollie, the cow I sold the State Teachers College that has made such a wonderful record, giving 844 gallons of milk in seven months at 30c per gallon brought a total of $253.20. Sire H. D. McDonalds Rawley Rawley. Also Bull calf. Full Boars (Duroc Jersey). O. T. Karr, Quitman, Mo., Phone Skidmore 1820.

FOR SALE—20 head mules; 3 and 4 years old; 2 brood mares, 4 years old. C. E. Holliday, Graham, Route 1.

Pets, Etc. 35

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Irish Setter pups—Welped February 16, delivery when weaned.—Address 135, Democrat-Forum or call Hanamo 42.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 37

FOR SALE—Farmers Telephone, large white pine boxes and boards.—John Behm.

Articles for Sale 37

FOR SALE

Approximately 13 tons timothy and clover hay, located 2½ miles West Conception Junction.

CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Baby golden pop corn.—Hanamo 543.

CEL-O-GLASS

For hot beds, poultry houses, brooder houses, etc. A low-priced substitute for glass. Come in and see this new product.

RICHARDS & SON

FOR SALE—Sack of red clover seed, $15 a bushel.—Harry Wood, Barnard.

FOR SALE—Recleaned red clover seed at Farm Bureau office.—Roy Lippman, Hanamo 2L.

FOR SALE—Quality goose feathers, lb. $1.25; pillows made to order.—Cora Andrews, Grant City, Missouri.

FOR SALE—DeForest 4-tube radio, Columbia victrola with records, and New Perfection Oil Cook Stove.—Call 5546.

FOR SALE—700 bushels good seed oats; 200 White Leghorn hens and pullets.—John E. Vaughn.

Wanted To Buy 38

WANTED—Rags; must be free from lint.—Democrat-Forum office.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

Farms and Lands for Rent 41

FOR RENT—farm, 300 acres, two sets improvements; will divide land; grain rent. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

FOR RENT—or Sale, John Joyce's farm, 5 miles from Maryville.—119 West Cooper.

Houses for Rent 42

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern except heat.—Dr. K. C. Cummins.

FOR RENT—7-room modern house. Close in.—216 East 6th St.

FOR RENT—Thoroughly modern house, 7 rooms and bath; large garden, 1 block from square. Mrs. E. J. Williams, Hanamo 227.

FOR RENT—Five or 6 room modern house.—See A. L. Nash.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, has sewing room and reception hall. Desirable location.—Fred W. Smith, County Clerks office.

FOR RENT—Furnished Cottage, 5 rooms, near College.—Hanamo 4695.

FOR RENT—House suitable for two families; immediate possession.—A. K. Frank.

FOR RENT—One modern dwelling, 2 apartments, strictly modern, and one rooming house, furnished.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—or Sale, 7-room strictly modern dwelling, 304 South Walnut. Hanamo 439.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 46

FOR SALE—4-acre farm and household goods. A bargain if sold at once.—Inquire E. H. Schafer, Basford Cigar Company.

FOR SALE

Good 160-acre farm near Maryville. Good improvements and located near hard road. Priced right and on good terms. Owner would consider up to $4,000. Clear property as part.

C. D. ALLEN
119 East Fourth Street

FOR SALE—or Trade, 80-acres two miles west of Tarkio.—Thos. Angel, Tarkio, Mo.

MT. VERNON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnholt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shipps and W. A. Mann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Damgar and family.

B. A. Mitchell trucked three calves to St. Joseph Wednesday.

Otto Kluth and Merle Smith trucked hogs to St. Joseph Sunday night.

Miss Laura Shields spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mitchell and family.

Mrs. Ray Heflin, who has been quite ill, is improving some now.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson and son, Robert spent Wednesday at the home of George and Howard Patterson near Quitman and helped them saw wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jenson have installed a new Freeman Masterpiece radio and Mr. and Mrs. Sorenus Jenson have the one Mr. Jenson's formerly had.

Mrs. B. A. Mitchell has about one hundred and fifty little chickens which are over a week old now. She has some hens setting that will hatch in a short time.

Andrew Jenson's sawed wood Tuesday.

Mrs. James McMahon is visiting her daughter in Omaha.

Miss Pearl Damgar and Jack Carmichael were married Wednesday afternoon. They will live on Mr. Carmichael's farm in the Sunrise district. They have the best wishes of all their friends.

The following pupils have been absent all week or a part of it: James, Dorothy, Doris and Cassie McGinniss, Fayrene Heflin, Lela Evelyn and Joe Mitchell and Roy Jenson. Thursday was the first day that Lela Evelyn or Joe has missed this term.

OLD DOBBIN IS PASSING AWAY

HORSES DECREASE FIVE MILLION IN TEN YEARS.

VALUE SHRINKS TOO

Mules On Increase But Not Rapidly Enough To Take Place Of Horses. —Iowa In Lead.

Washington, Feb. 20.—(United Press)—The march of modernism, hastened by the world war in the rapid development of tractors, heavy trucks and other motor driven apparatus is displacing horses as beasts of burden.

The number of horses in the country has decreased 5,000,000 in less than ten years, figures compiled at the agriculture department showed. In 1915 there were more than 21,195,000 horses in the country while today there are only 15,778,000.

Early development of the motor car and trucks did not cause depletion in the number of horses, statistics showed. In 1900 there were 13,538,000 horses in the country, worth $44.51 each. Demands for stock caused breeders to stimulate the industry and the peak was finally reached in 1915 when horses were worth $120.20 apiece. When the war ended the livestock industry slumped and the number of animals declined in 1920 to 19,766,000 with a value of $96.51 each. Each succeeding year the number of horses has declined and officials of the department predicted that the decrease would continue for several years at least.

At the same time motor trucks and tractors increased in number until there are now more than 3,000,000 on farms.

Mules however, have steadily increased in number but not rapidly enough to take the place of horses. In 1906 there were 3,404,000 mules in the country and ten years ago 4,798,000. Today the department estimated there were 5,780,000 mules and mule colts on farms.

Iowa with 1,140,000 horses, leads the country in the number of horses on farms, Illinois second with 985,000 and ansas third with 896,000. Missouri has 382,000 mules and Tennessee 355,000. In Texas mules have taken over much of the work that had to be done by horses. There were 1,052,000 mules in the state on farms the first of the year and only 827,000 horses.

Marshfield—A shirt factory has begun operation here with 15 machines. More will be added as soon as they can be installed.

Florida—Two large buffalo will be placed in the Mark Twain State Park here. They will be brought from Sedalia.

Shelbyville—A committee of business men has been appointed here to consider a plan for erecting a new community hall.

Read the Want Ads.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 1,500; market steady to 25c lower. Top, $12.65.

Cattle

Receipts 100; market nominal.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,000; market nominal.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 3,500; market slow to 25c higher.

Cattle

Receipts 35; market 10c to 25c up.

Sheep

Receipts 300; market 75c to $1 off.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 800; market steady.
Bulk, $1.50 to $12.50.
Heavies, $11.25 to $11.40.
Butchers, $12 to $12.60.
Lights, $11.50 to $13.
Pigs, $12.50 to $13.

Cattle

Receipts 100; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.25 to $11.50.
Dressed beef steers, $7.25 to $10.25.
Western steers, $7.25 to $9.
Southern steers, $6.50 to $9.50.
Cows, $3.50 to $8.
Heifers, $5.75 to $9.75.
Stockers and feeders, $6.50 to $9.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $6.25.
Calves, $5.50 to $12.50.

Sheep

Receipts None; market nominally steady.
Lambs, $11.50 to $12.25.
Yearlings, $10 to $11.70.
Ewes, $7.75 to $8.50.
Wethers, $8.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $11.75 to $12.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

Cattle

Receipts 100; market Nominally steady.

Hogs

Receipts 4,500; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts None; market nominal.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 5,000; market uneven; medium and heavy weights steady; light lights, 25c off.

Cattle

Receipts 500; market steady; 50c up.

Sheep

Receipts 2,000; market nominal.

Chicago Grain Table.

WHEAT	open	high	low	close
New				
May	..$1.67¼	$1.69½	$1.67	$1.69⅛
Old				
May	..$1.65½	$1.67⅜	$1.65½	$1.67¼
July	..$1.48¼	$1.49⅜	$1.47⅜	$1.48⅞
Sept.	..$1.41¾	$1.42⅜	$1.40⅞	$1.42¼
CORN—				
May	..$ .79	$ .79¾	$ .78⅞	$ .79½
July	..$ .82⅜	$ .83	$ .82⅛	$ .82¾
Sept.	..$ .83⅝	$ .84⅜	$ .83⅝	$ .84⅛

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.76.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 72½c; No. 4 yellow, 67c to 69c; No. 5 mixed, 56c; No. 4 white, 66½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41c to 41½c; No. 3 white, 40½c to 41c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.75 to $7.55; clover, $28 to $32.

BARLEY—60c to 71c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce

WHEAT—39 cars; hard, 1c to 2c higher; red, 1c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.69 to $1.74; No. 3 hard, $1.67 to $1.72; No. 2 red, $1.75 to $1.76; No. 3 red, $1.73 to $1.75.

CORN—39 cars; market ½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 69c to 70c; No. 3 mixed, 62½c to 68c; No. 2 yellow, 71c to 72½c; No. 3 yellow, 67½c to 70c; No. 2 white, 70½c to 72c.

OATS—9 cars; market ½c to ¾c up; No. 2 red, 41c to 44c; No. 2 white, 42c to 42½c.

RYE—83c to 85c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $11.50 to $12.50; timothy, No. 1, $18.50 to $19.50; alfalfa, choice, $22.50 to $23.50.

BARLEY—64c to 66c.

Eggs, 25c; selects, 31c; butter, 46c; packing, 27c; hens, 23½c; turkeys and young toms, 40c; broilers, 35c; ducks, 25c; geese, 16c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Substantial advances were scored in wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade today. The strength spread to small grains.

Wheat responded easily to the distinctly bullish undertone growing out of a spirited short covering and commission house buying. Failure to connect the advance with news developments indicated that purchases were made in anticipation of the Monday holiday. On the advance the market displayed the strongest tone for some time and total disregard for weakness in Buenos Aires and easing up in Liverpool. The upturn was continued, but slower until the final hour, when selling against offers caused some recessions.

The close featured both sides unwilling to extend committments. Export business was light but the undertone showed improvement. Cash prices were higher.

Corn went up fractionally with wheat. There was less disposition to support the market on account of record arrivals anticipated next week and lack of important demand for the cash product.

Oats acted quiet but responded moderately with the general market. Provisions sagged late in cash house selling.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	20c
Cream, per lb.	35c
Heavy Hens, per lb.	20c
Light Hens, per lb.	16c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Cocks, per lb.	13c
Ducks, per lb	15c

Less Butter in Storage.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports the following quantities of butter, eggs, and poultry in storage February 1:

February 1, 1926, butter: 39,389,000 pounds; eggs, 574,000 cases; and poultry 108,406,000 pounds.

February 1, 1925; butter, 45,748,000 pounds; eggs 81,000 cases and poultry, 138,189,000 pounds.

Decrease, butter 6,359,000 pounds; increase, eggs, 493,000 cases; and decrease, poultry, 29,783,000 pounds.

It will be noted there is a decrease in the amount of butter and poultry in storage, while eggs show a tremendous increase, there being more than seven times as many shell eggs in cold storage February 1 this year as on the corresponding day last year. This is a partial explanation for lower prices on eggs that have prevailed during the past few weeks.

The butter market has continued on an unsatisfactorily basis during the week under review, and today 90 score Standards are quoted at 41½ and New York 92 score Extras 43 cents, which represents a decline of 1 cent at Chicago and 1½ cents a week at New York under the price prevailing the corresponding day last week. On Tuesday, February 9, the Steamer Port Bowen from Auckland arrived at New York with 13,500 boxes of butter, 3,000 of which were unloaded at New York for United States trade, the balance for shipment to Canada. London markets were a little easier at the close of last week's trade on New Zeland and Australian butter.

Receipts for fresh eggs were not quite sufficient to take care of the demand that has developed, and the market advanced from the low point quoted on February 9. Today fresh firsts are quoted at 29 cents at Chicago and 31½ cents to 32 cents at New York. Due to the increased receipts the New York market was quoted 2 cents lower today, and it is expected the Chicago market will reflect the Eastern condition before the middle of the week.

Receipts of live poultry at New York were heavier than expected and the market declined 2 cents on the closing trades of the week.

Dressed poultry receipts were somewhat larger than the previous week but without any particular change in price.

There is a good demand for fresh fowl and such chickens as are being marketed.

Produce Review, Prepared by Swift and Company, U. S. Yds., Chicago, Ill.

Moberly—More than 150 boys of this city and Huntsville have earned merit badges for Boy Scout work since last May.

Rolla—The Chamber of Commerce has petitioned the Mayor to provide sewer extensions. Engineering firms will be asked to submit plans.

Read the Want Ads.

REGULAR
HERRON CLUB
MEETING
Monday Night.

Orders will be taken for seed corn, onion and cabbage plants, harness and fertilizer.

A Radio program will be given.

Big 60

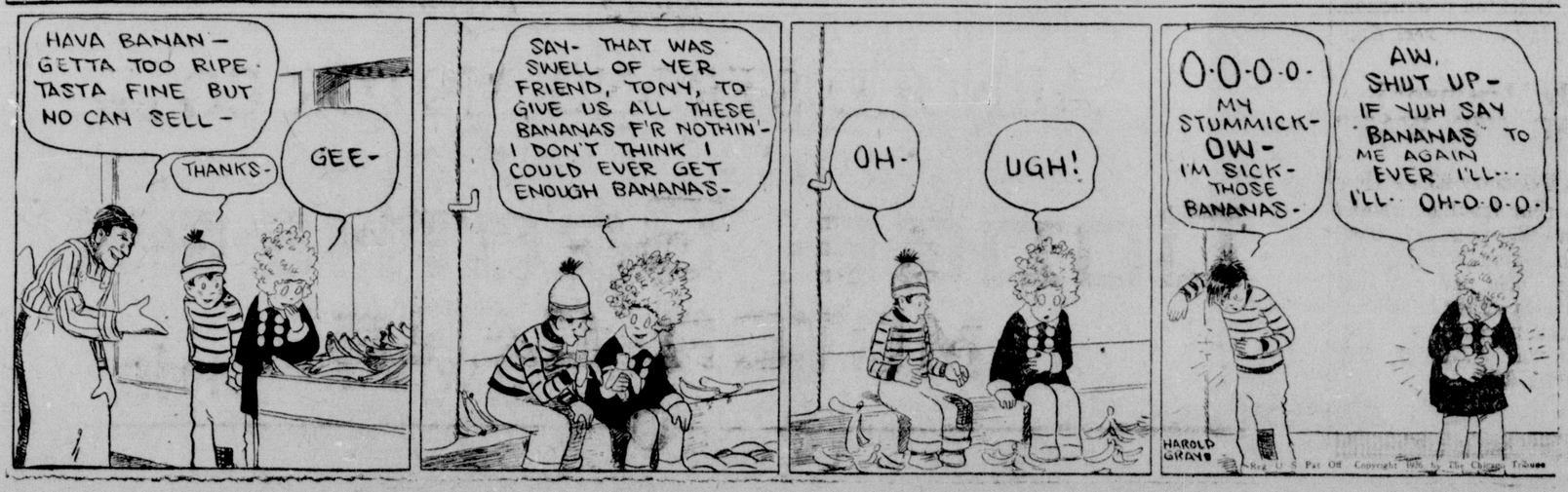
TANKAGE

on track Monday.

$68 a ton.

Herron Cooperative Club.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Before and After Taking


HAVA BANAN— GETTA TOO RIPE TASTA FINE BUT NO CAN SELL—
THANKS—
GEE—
SAY— THAT WAS SWELL OF YER FRIEND, TONY, TO GIVE US ALL THESE BANANAS F'R NOTHIN'— I DON'T THINK I COULD EVER GET ENOUGH BANANAS—
OH—
UGH!
O-O-O-O— MY STUMMICK— OW— I'M SICK— THOSE BANANAS—
AW, SHUT UP— IF YUH SAY "BANANAS" TO ME AGAIN EVER I'LL... I'LL— OH-O-O-O-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg U S Pat Off Copyright 1926 by The Chicago Tribune

LOCALS WIN A TWIN BILL

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS DEFEAT SAVANNAH

GIRLS' GAME IS FAST

McKee Is High-Point Man in 46-to-20 Victory for Spoofhound Quintet.

The Maryville High School basketball teams came through in nice shape last night and won from the Savannah High teams in a double-header. The girls' game resulted in a 29-10 victory, while the Maryville boys were the winners, 46 to 20.

The girls' game was first. It was scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock, but because Haggerty, the referee, was late, it did not commence until shortly after eight o'clock.

The first half it was nip and tuck, the Maryville girls emerging at the end of the period with a 3-point lead. The score was 11 to 8.

In the second half, the Maryville forwards took a scoring spurt and ran the count up, while the local centers were performing in a yeomanlike manner, keeping the ball in their own territory. Much of the credit for the victory is due Davis, the Maryville running center. If there was a star of the game, it was she. The Maryville guards played well, too.

Puckett was high scorer for Maryville with 19 points. Chick scored 10 points. Captain Wray did not play, as she was still suffering from a cold contracted at the Tarkio tournament last week.

For Savannah, Turner, Bowman, and Herndon were the outstanding players. Turner, the captain, usually plays forward, but was shifted to a guard position in order to try and stem the tide of the Maryville offense.

The boys' game was not so one-sided, as the score indicates. The Savannah team put up a strong fight, but clever passing and shooting on the part of the Spoofhounds was too much for them.

McKee led the scoring with 19 points, and Swinford trailed 2 points behind him. Captain Kissinger made 10 points. This was the entire Maryville scoring.

The Maryville team pleased the spectators by showing a fast-breaking offense which at times caught the Savannah team off its balance.

Stanton, forward, was the scoring light for the Savannah team. He made 11 of his team's points and was in the thick of the fight all the way.

Locke, Maryville guard, was taken from the game in the last few minutes by personal fouls.

Coach "Bill" Herbert used all of his reserve material in the game, substituting freely after the first 10 minutes.

The score:

MARYVILLE (46)	G.	FT.	F.
McKee, f	9	1	0
Swinford, f	8	1	1
Gibson, f	0	0	0
McMurry, f	0	0	0
Kissinger, c	5	0	1
Petty, g	0	0	0
Locke, g	0	0	4
Tindall, g	0	0	0
Alsup, g	0	0	0
Wagner, g	0	0	0
Total	22	2	6

SAVANNAH (20)	G.	FT.	F.
Russell, f	2	0	1
Stanton, f	5	1	0
Ray, f	0	0	0
Pugh, c	1	0	2
Russell, g	0	0	0
Mahood, g	1	1	1
Knoor, g	0	0	1
Total	9	2	5

Last Night's Basketball Scores.

Bearcats, 18; Belton, 32.
Kansas Aggies, 20; Washington, 17.
Illinois, 21; Indiana, 20.
Missouri, 26; Nebraska, 24.
Kansas U., 47; Oklahoma Aggies, 30.
Central High, 20; Northeast, 11.
Westport, 25; Manual, 23.
Marshall High, 41; Wm. Crissman, 39.
Rockhurst, 28; Wentworth, 15.
Utah Aggies, 40; Utah U., 31.
Westminster, 32; Central, 27.
Texas U., 23; Texas C. U., 21.
Drake, 26; Grinnell, 19.
Springfield, 37; Warrensburg, 19.
Fairmount, 32; Emporia Teachers, 31.
Butler, 30; Franklin, 26.
Pittsburgh U., 30; W. and J., 25.
Duquesne, 42; West V., 13.
Colorado U., 27; Colerado College, 26.
Montana U., 34; Montant S. C., 30.
Denver U., 36; Colo. S. of M., 20.
Colo. Teachers, 22; Wyoming U., 18.
Brigham Young U., 53; Western S., 22.
Georgia Tech, 28; Auburn, 13.
J. C. Kan. City, 26; Haskell, 23.
Southwestern, 38; Friends, 23.
Hillyards, 29; Schooleys, 27.
Liberty High, 25; Lafayette High, 19.
St. Louis U., 38; Depau U., 22.
Bethany, 39; Sterling, 18.

Springfield Downs Warrensburg, 38-19

The Springfield Teachers College Bears defeated the Warrensburg Mules at Warrensburg last night, 38 to 19, doubling the score and making the M. I. A. A. championship race a dual affair between Maryville and Springfield. These two teams meet at Springfield next Wednesday night.

Bearcats Defeated by Belton Five, 32 to 18

Hedges Leads Scoring For Coach Lawrence's Team In Game Last Night.

The Belton-Raymore Athletic Club of Belton, Mo., defeated the State Teachers College Bearcats last night at Belton in a 32 to 18 game. The game was featured by the all round playing of the athletic club five, which scored 8 points before Coach Lawrence's men were able to count. At the half, the score was 18 to 9 in favor of the Beltonians.

Hedges led the scoring for Maryville with three field goals. He was the only Maryville player to make more than one goal from the field.

Coach Lawrence used all nine of his men in the game. He altered his starting combination, using Blomfield at center, Burks and Ungles at forwards, and Joy and Baldwin at guards.

Belton used eight men. Jeter, forward, was high-point man of the game with four field goals.

Morris Riley of Kansas City refereed.

The score:

BEARCATS (18)—	G.	F.G.	F.
Burks, f	0	1	1
Hedges, f	3	0	1
Ungles, f	1	1	1
Berst, f	0	2	1
Blomfield, c	0	1	0
Aldrich, c & f	1	0	1
Baldwin, g	1	0	1
O'Banion, g	0	1	1
Joy, g	0	0	1
TOTALS	6	6	8

BELTON (32)—	G.	F.T.	F.
G. Webb, f	3	0	1
Handley, f	3	0	0
Jeter, f	4	0	1
Cambell, f	1	0	0
Barron, c	3	0	1
L. Webb, g	1	0	1
Weldon, g	0	0	3
Blair, g	1	0	3
TOTAL	16	0	10

Ravenwood Teams Split With Parnell

On their home court last night, the Parnell boys basketball team met with a 10 to 15 defeat, when they met with the Ravenwood boys in a double-header game, with the Parnell girls proving victorious over the Ravenwood girls, their score being 9 to 24.

Pickering Team Wins in Play-off Period

Independent Team Defeats Rock Port American Legion by 34 to 30 Score Last Night.

The Pickering town team defeated the Rock Port American Legion basketball quintet last night by a 34 to 30 score. The score was tied at the end of the game and in a five minute play off the Pickering team hit the basket for four points.

Houston and Burks were the leading scorers for Pickering, scoring 7 field baskets each. The Pickering line-up was: Zook and Houston, forwards; Burks, center; F. Smith, and D. Smith, guards.

THEIR LAST GAME THE

Kittycats

vs.

Mo. Wesleyan

Earlier in the season the Missouri Wesleyan Girls held the Kittycats to the closest score of any opposing team during the last five years. A new plan for women's athletics at the College makes this the last public appearance of the Kittycats. They are worthy of your support tonight and will give you a good game.

TONIGHT

8 p. m.

COLLEGE GYM

Admission 50c.

Reserved seats at Kuchs Bros.

Barnard Second Team Wins From Bolckow

Score Was 17 to 10 in Basketball Game Played at Barnard Last Night.

The Barnard second team defeated a team from the Bolckow high school last night on the Barnard court. Two of the players from Bolckow team are regular first team men and the rest are freshmen.

Barnard tallied first from the field and kept the lead through the entire game. The half ended 13 to 4 in Barnard's favor. In the last half Bolckow scored 6 to Barnard's 4, the game ending 17 to 10 in the latter's favor.

The line-up:

Barnard (17)	G.	F.T.	F.
Adams, f	2	0	0
Wilson, f	2	0	1
Thompson, c	2	1	1
Donaldson, g	0	2	1
Griggs, g	0	2	3
Total	6	5	0

Bolckow (10)	G.	F.T.	F.
Fuller, f	0	1	1
Mendenhall, f	0	0	1
A. Hagg, c	2	3	1
R. Hagg, g	0	0	0
Harmon, g	0	2	0
Total	2	6	0

College H. S. Boys Defeat A-8th Team

The A-8th grade boys of the Maryville public school met with a disastrous defeat in basketball when they met on their own court last evening, the boys of the training school at the Teachers College by a 18 to 4 score. Ray Ferguson was the referee.

The line-up of the winning team follows:

J. Thorpe, c; K. Bovard, f; L. Campbell, f; J. Madden, g; D. Schooler, g. The substitutes were Townsend, Lawrence, Schooler, Stevenson and McGinnis.

The A-8th grade team was made up of E. Clariday, c; J. H. Heath, g; R. Carlson, g; J. Gray, f; and B. Padgette, f.

Omaha Police Seek a Phantom Slayer

Killer Transfers Operations Across the River to Council Bluffs as Dragnet is Spread

Omaha, Feb. 20—Armed for the first time with even a partial description of the phantom slayer who for a week has terriorized this city and who last night transferred his operations across the Missouri river to Council Bluffs, police today had spread a veritable dragnet in the two cities in a determined effort to catch the murderer.

Herron Club to Hold Radio Program Mon.

The Herrin Cooperative Club will hold its regular meeting Monday night. A radio program has been arranged.

A business meeting will preceed the program. At this time orders will be taken for seed corn, onion and cabbage plants, harness, and fertilizer.

Mrs. S. T. Davison of Clearmont fell at her home this morning striking her face on a table. Her face and body were bruised.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00
Admission 10c and 30c

Tonight only—Alice Terry in "ANY WOMAN." Also a two reel western, Edmund Cobb in "ROAD FROM LATIGO."

Monday, February 22—

Mae Marsh in 'TIDES OF PASSION'

From the novel "In the Garden of Charity," by Basil King. J. Stuart Blackton production. Also Monday a two reel comedy—

Buddy Messinger in "CLEAR THE WAY"

Tuesday, February 23 — How much do your troubles weigh? More than 260 pounds? Tom Tyler, Champion Weight Lifter of the world can put that much up with either hand! See him in the uproarious, lightning western. "LET'S GO, GALLAGHER."

Local Legionnaires to St. Joseph Affair

Members of "Forty and Eight" Will Attend Annual Washington Birthday Dinner.

The annual Washington Birthday dinner of the Voiture, No. 130 La Societie des Hommes 40 au chevcau 8, an organization of American Legion men, will be held at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the St. Francis Hotel at St. Joseph. A number of local men expect to attend.

This is the largest event of the year for the "40 and 8" and the commander and the adjutant of every legion post in Northwest Missouri are guests of this occasion.

The following from Maryville expect to attend the dinner: L. M. Eek, Fred Waggoner, E. W. Gray, Leonard Gray, E. V. Condon, K. P. Phares, Walter S. Todd, and Fern Crull, commander and Emmett Bartram, adjutant of the James Edward Gray Post No. 100.

The Graham post will be represented by Lewis Lawson, commander, and John Geyer, adjutant. Walter Bussell, fourth district committeeman, and a member of the "40 and 8" will also attend.

The Burlington Junction post will be represented by Harley Miller, commander and Bert Monk, finance officer.

Stolen Bedford Car Found Here Stripped

(Bedford Times-Republican).

The Gray car belonging to Paul Simson was stolen from the streets of Bedford last Saturday night. The car was found Sunday, southwest of Maryville, stripped and partly burned.

The car had been used about a year. Mr. Simpson had left it parked on Main street, just south of the Rexall Drug Store. When he returned for it Saturday night it was gone.

Local authorities were notified Sunday that it had been located some distance south of Maryville. The tires had been taken off, and many other parts of value removed. A hole had been punched in the gasoline tank, and the gas sprinkled over the car and set ablaze.

The car has not been brought back from Maryville at this time, Mr. Simpson awaiting a settlement by the insurance company. The officers state that they have no clues as to the guilty parties.

Oscar Ashworth Is Hunted in 3 States

Oregon Boy Wanted As Attacker Of Girls By Authorities In Several Counties.

A reward of $500 for Oscar Ashworth has been made by Otoe County, Neb., according to a dispatch from Lincoln. Ashworth is known in the southwest part of the county, his home now being in Oregon, Mo. The following is from the Omaha World-Herald under a Lincoln, Neb., date line:

Officers expect to "shoot it out" with Oscar Ashworth, 26, wanted in Otoe county on a charge of assaulting a 13-year-old girl near Burr, Neb., two weeks ago, and charged with a similiar crime in northern Kansas.

Desperate because he is sought in three states, probably hungry and sleepless, with no place to go for assistance, Ashworth, officers believe, will fight for his life if surrounded.

Ashworth was last heard of near Bruning, Neb., in Thayer county, where he eluded a posse of sheriffs of six counties and farmers, close on his trail.

The hunted man had crossed back into Nebraska after stopping at a country school near Belleville, Kansas., where he bound and gagged a teacher, and then assalted her. He had a good start before the alarm was given.

Sheriff Ryder at Nebraska City has a letter written by Ashworth to a young woman near Burr. In it he protests innocence of the charge at Burr. He tells of being wounded in a gun fight with officers in Northwest Missouri. He said he wrote the letter near Hamburg, Ia. It was mailed at Oregon, Mo., his former home.

A reward of five hundred dollars for Ashworth's capture and conivction, stands posted in Otoe county.

Ashworth has two jail breaks on his record, and has served time in Missouri state prison.

Promoter of Piggly Wiggly Chain Indicted

St. Louis, Feb. 20—Clarence Saunders, the man who promoted the Piggly Wiggly chain of grocery stores, was indicted by a federal grand jury here today on six counts charging use of the mails to defraud. The indictment, returned before District Judge Faris, was based on stock selling activities here in 1923.

A Great Year ~ A Great Car ~ *and* Lower Prices

1925 was the greatest year in Dodge Brothers history.

More than a quarter of a million Dodge Brothers Motor Cars were built and sold, yet demand was far in excess of production—and continues to mount.

To meet this world-wide need for a smart and dependable motor car, Dodge Brothers, Inc. have recently completed a $10,000,000 program of expansion, vastly increasing production and lowering the cost of manufacture.

Remarkable new machine equipment has also been installed—further reducing costs and perfecting quality.

As a result Dodge Brothers, Inc. were enabled on January 7th, to announce a schedule of prices that has revolutionized all previous standards of motor car value.

Prices all the more impressive because they apply to a dependable and trusted product made still better in many vital respects—

Engine operation incredibly smooth and quiet.

Instant engine response and elasticity.

Stylish new bodies finished in rich and distinctive colors.

Exceptional driving vision.

And the most important advance in steel body construction since Dodge Brothers pioneered in building the first all-steel body.

Touring Car	-	$895.00
Roadster	-	$893.00
Coupe	-	$948.00
Sedan	-	$1005.00

Delivered

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS